MEMBER UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATION

CIRCULATION YESTERDAY
3,360

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

THE WEATHER
Rain and warmer tonight. Saturday rain. Warmer in south portions.

VOLUME XIII. THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER, 20, 1918 NUMBER 145

WILSON CONFERS WITH ITALIAN STATESMEN

BARUCH AND VANCE M'CORMICK ANSWER SUMMONS OF PRESIDENT AND REPORT FOR PEACE CONFERENCE

MATERIAL AND AGREEMENT EXPERTS

PARIS, December 20—Officials of Italy went into conference with President Wilson today. Premier Orlando and Foreign Secretary Sonnino called at the Murat Palace at eleven o'clock and were closeted with the President for some time.

WASHINGTON, December 20—Answering the summons of Presiden Wilson Bernard M. Baruch, head of the War Industries Board and Vance McCormick, head of the War Trade Board, will leave soon for Paris. The State Department announced today that they will act as experts in an advisory capacity at the peace conference. Baruch on the subject of raw material and McCormick on trade agreement matters.

INVESTIGATION OF HOG ISLAND SHOWS RANK MANAGEMENT

Washington, Dec. 20—Gross mismanagement and extravagence terminated affairs of the American International Corporation in building the Hog Island Ship yards at Philadelphia, according to the findings of the Department of Justice investigators made public at the White House today. While no criminal responsibility is fixed recommendations were made for an investigation by a board into the corporation's expenses. The investigators are G. Harold Dodd, and Mary Hyman assistant attorney generals. The report says that the corporation attempted to justify its position by explaining that they were forced to sacrifice economy for speed. They claim also that in giving them the second contract the United States Shipping board had waved the allegtd mismanagement in the increase of 21 millions in the first estimate of 16 millions for the building of the yards.

The investigators told the story of how the $61,000,000 was expended in building the first plant. They revealed how the government paid "two and three times" as much per shipway at Hog Island as at yards under construction under like contracts and under similar conditions. Employes were brought from plants of sub-ontractors to be place at Hog Island a dnput on the pay roll at great increase in salary according to the evidence. So many were hired that the entire organization was disrupted.

Despite the fact that the American International was paid a big fee because of its special knowledge of how to hanlde a gigantic contract it was seven weeks after completing that the company began to pay attention to the transportation feature. 11,000 cars of freight piled up necessitating an embargo against shipment to Philadelphia. Elsewhere the reports says there was congestion southward to Norfolks, Va.

When the freight jam was broken the cars were so badly mixed up that it took weeks to locate needed machinery and material.

STOCKS QUIET

New York, Dec. 20—Trading was quiet at the opening of the Stock Market today with prices fractionally higher. Mexican Petroleum opened at 166¾ up ¼. United States steel 95⅝ up ⅛. Marine, Preferred 111¼ off ⅝. Bethlehem Steel B. 61¾ up ⅛. Reading 82 up ⅝. Baldwin 74½ off ⅛.

ONE WAY TO HAVE A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Here is the recipe. Don't forget to attend to that red envelope as soon as you receive it. A great many of The Progress family received one today.

INTERNAL AFFAIRS OF PORTUGAL ARE REVEALED BY COSTA

Paris, Dec. 20—Five thousand Portugese citizens have been held as secret political prisoners for more than a year, Alfred Costa, former Portugese Premier, declared in an interview with the Matin today. The suffering of these men who were whipped and otherwise tortured was horrible. They are charged with responsibility for the assassination of President Paes. Some of the victims of this modern iniquity were even executed, Costa said. The prisoners, according to Costa, included a former minister, former president, senators, deputies, officials, soldiers and sailors. They have been imprisoned snice the peace coupe d'etat in 1917. Costa says he has revealed only a part of Portugese suffering.

U. S. AUTHORITIES HOLD STOWAWAYS FROM PORTUGAL

New York, Dec. 20—Three mysterious Portugese were taken prisoners off a Portugese tramp steamship today by orders of the immigration authorities. Their names and all information was withheld pending communication with Washington. The men were dressed in the height of fashion and supplied with money. They made their way, however, as stowaways. The usual procedure in the case of stowaways is to return them at once to the port from which they came. These men, however, are being hel and the ship has been isolated by government officials.

OUR "PAPER SOLDIERS" WERE REAL FIGHTERS

The old First Pennsylvania National Guard Regiment with the 28th, or "Iron Division," as the 109th Infantry, made a record unequaled by any other similar organization in the American Expeditionary Forces. According to Lieut. George Hughey, of Company D, who was severely wounded at Chateau-Thierry October 8th and recently arrived n New York from overseas, that his regiment, which numbered 3200 men when it received ts baptism of fire, suffred eapproximately 7,000 casualties n a ninetyseven days' drive.

He said his regiment reached the firing line on July 5, fought at St. Agneau, where it received the first of its six citations, at Fismes, at the Vesle, at Magneux, Courlandon, Chateau-Thierry, in the Argonne and at Apremont.

The old First Regiment gloriously upheld the honor of Pensylvania and this little tale will no doubt help to explain the large number of Philadelphians in the casualty lists daily.

NOT A PEWTER CUP

—N. Y. Evening Telegram

VIRGINIA: AS A KEY-STONE SOLDIER SEES THE SUNNY SOUTH

Fort Monroe, Va.,
Dec. 16, 1918.

To the Editor of The Clearfield Progress:

Dear Sir:

Having nothing to do and lots of time to do it, I thought I would drop you a line or two. I have several times started to write to your estimable paper, but have had the Virginia "hook" so bad that each time my ambition proved unequal to the task. Truly this is a beautiful place (for ducks). I have been here for a number of months now and have thus far failed to find anything even faintly resembling the many beautiful things of which Virginia has always boasted. As for the much vaunted hospitality of the South; the less said about it the better. I have been here quite a while and have not met anyone socially except my fellow-soldiers.

The chief occupations of the inhabitants of this community are: crabfishing and clamdigging, with robbing soldiers as a sideline. The people hereabouts are the most close-fisted bunch I ever saw; they wouldn't pay a nickel to see the "Confederate Monument" do a handspring. About the only thing they don't charge us for is the "hook," and I believe they would peddle that if they thought they coudl get away with it. Even the weather man has a grudge at the place. At least he dishes up a fine ollection of rains for all holidays and Sundays.

Much has been said of the "dark eyed beauties of the Sunny South," but in all my time here I have never seen ahy of them. Truly this must be the land where the "Black (eyed) Susans grow".

Most people would think that now that the war is over the place would be easier to stand, but the reverse is true. Now that the war is practically over and we hvae nothing to look forward to but the day when we shall all come home and start our life where we left off, each day seems like a year, and we are counting the hours until we shall leave this forsaken place for the haunts of civilization. For the guidance of those who are musically inclined I wish to say that before singing "Carry Me Back to Old Virginey" it would be an excellent men in the audience who have soldiered there. If there are, don't sing it.

They have been discharging quite a few men lately, so I suppose my turn will come sooner or later. Believe me, that will be a red-letter day in my life.

Well, Mr. Editor, I have taken quite a bit of your valuable time so I reckon I had better close.

Truly yours,
COOK HOWARD HAZEL,
T. 127 C. A. S. D.
Motor Transport Section,
Fort Monroe, Va.

Somewhere in France,
Nov. 12, 1918.

Dear Mother:

I will now take the pleasure of dropping you a few lines to let you know I am still living and feeling fine. I have been wounded again, this time in teh left hand. I am getting aolng fine and hope you are the same.

I suppose everybody is celebrating over there over the good news. The French around here are certainly enjoying themselves. Well, you can't blame them, for they have been thru some hard times.

Well mother, I hope to get home pretty quick and believe me I am going to stay.

Oh, yes, I almost forgot to tell you I got wounded on the 4th by a sniper's bullet; but I got the sniper. On the 3d I ran into the 317th Infantry. They were on our left, but I could not find any of the boys.

I was coming down here on the train and a boy on the train looked at my tag, saw my name, and said, "Why we have a James Emigh in our Company"; he was from the 318 Infantry. It proved to be Willis Emigh.

Must close, hoping to hear from you soon I remain,

Your loving son and borther.
CPL. JAMES W. EMIGH,
Co. K, 23rd Inf.,
American E. F.

LANDED FINE POSITION

We are credibly informed that D. L. Krebs, Jr., of the law firm of Liveright & Krebs, who has been engaged for the past year with the Collector of Internal Revenues for the western district of Pennsylvania, at Pittsburg, has secured a very lucrative position with a big Chicago concern and will in all probability remove his family to that city and make his home there in the near future. We greatly regret our loss but congratulate both Dave and Chicago on their gain.

SMALLPOX PATIENT AT FLU HOSPITAL

There has been some little differance between the Board of Health and town physicians regarding the advisability of keeping the influenza emergency hospital open longer than today. The Board of Health voted at their meeting Sunday evening last to close the hospital this Friday evening, provided conditions warranted its closing. The doctors issued a "round robin" for publication yesterday protesting against the closing.

The Board of Health, or the lay members thereof, decided that the condition of the public health in their judgment warranted the closing, especially in view of the fact that a very great majority of all the patients suffering from the flu were being treated at home and for the further good reason that the expense of maintaining same had already reached the neighborhood of $9,000 and was becoming a real burden upon the town and taxpayers.

The nurses in charge were also dead tired of their job and were more than ready and willing to quit.

This morning a census of the hospital was taken and eleven patients, all in a fine state of recovery were found, and it was confidently expected that by evening these could all be sent home and the doors closed.

This idea was abandoned at noon however. The first of the week Mrs. Albert Harris, a colored woman, was taken to the hospital from her home in the Fourth ward said to be suffering from pneumonia following influenza. She was quite sick for a day or two and then began to improve rapidly. At noon today her physician Dr. Quigley discovered that his patient was possessed of a well developed case of small pox, and there you are.

Great Jehosophat! Ten patients, seven nurses, hired help, etc., etc., and a case of small pox in the institution. The problem of open or shut was solved instanter. The hospital will keep open, but it is not going to be the most popular institution this side of Mason & Dixon line, and if our doctor friends succeed in inveigling any more flu patients in there during the next thirty days they will have to use copious doses of the stuff that made our old friend Sherlock Holmes famous.

Everybody in the institution was promptly vaccinated this afternoon and the seven nurses interned say they will be willing to accept invitations to Christmas dinner if any person has the nerve to invite them so to do.

LAST ATTEMPT AT AERIAL MAIL WAS COMPLETE FAILURE

The Jinx that always has hovered over the New York-Chicago air route forcing down every one who ever attempted to make a continuous or semi-continuous flight between the two big towns in a specified number of hours, persisted Wednesday, when the Post Office department tried to inaugurate a regular daily mail service between them.

In neither direction did the sky post get through. Flyers westbound met with accidents, lost their way and had to make forced landings. There were no injuries to the aerial postmen and no serious damage to their machines. No flyer started eastward.

Before a large gathering which included Otto .F Prager, second assisant postmaster general, a big De Haviland machine, driven by Leon D Smith, a civilian aviator, started away from Belmont park, L. I., at 6:15 Wednesday morning carrying 325 pounds of letters. But half an hour later Smith was back, having developed an overheated motor (Liberty type)

In a smaller ship of the same brand, he breezed off again at 7:20 headed for Bellefonte, Pa., where he was to land and turn his mail over to nother man for elivery as far as Cleveland. There is was to be transferred to a third ship for Chicago.

Smith lost his bearings in the Keystont state, and came down at Pennsylvania State College, twelve miles from Bellefonte, 10:30 o'clock. The machine was working badly, and he was unable to continue. He also was several hours behind schedule. His mail was forwarded by train.

Pilot E. A. Johnson, who was to have taken on the mail at Bellefonte, did not wait when Smith failed to appear on schedule, and started away for Cleveland empty-handed. He too was lost, and instead of landing at Woodland Hills park, Cleveland, came down on a road three miles outside the city. That ended the New York-Chicago flight.

There was no machine available for the start from Chicago. Two machines which were to have been ready early in the morning, and which were to have flown from Cleveland to Grant Park Chicago, Tuesday afternoon were forced to alight at Defiance, O. One was damaged in landing; the other, in charge of Pilot Paul Eversole, did not reach Chicago until after 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. It was then too late to start for New York.

A third sky mail machine, which was to have been in reserve for the eastward flight, fell in a tree at Selinsgrove, Pa., Tuesday afternoon and was wrecked.

BROPHY'S LEAD 500 OVER WAITE

Johnstown, Pa, Dec. 18—Almost complete figures of the election by the United Mine Workers of District No. 2 show that John Brophy of Nanty-Glo, this county, has been elected district president to succeed himself by a plurality margin of 500 votes over his opponent, Frank Waite of DuBois. The fight was a warm one and for nearly a week, while the returns were being rounded up, the result was in doubt. The other election results are as follows: Vice President James Marks; secretary and treasurer, Richard Gilbert; auditor John Dodds; international board member, William Donaldson; district board members, James Neeley, Stanley Hudinski, Alexander McMullen, William Welsh, Harry Crago, Arthur Jones, Peter Ferrari and Samuel Nunemaker.

DANGER!

Almost a hundred red envelopes left our office today. They mean there is danger of your paper stopping on Christmas or at least before New Years.

NOTCE

Dr. Bone the eyesight specialist will be at the Windsor hotel on Saturday. Come and get your eyes fixed. D20-1tc

WANTED—Furnished rooms with modern conveniences for light housekeeping. D20-4t-pd

RADIO TELEPHONE WILL MAKE GREAT AIR IMPROVEMENT

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—When the great freight and passenger carrying airplanes of the future are making flights and carrying burdens now undreamed of, they may be controlled by a dispatcher in an office many miles away.

The newly perfected radio telephone makes students of aeronautics enthusiastic in predicting unlimited commercial possibilities for the airpalne of the future.

In JJuly, 1910, Col C. C. Culver, while watching airplane trials at Sheepshead Bay, N. Y., conceived the dea that the planes should be in constant communication with each other and with the gorund. Col. Culver immediately began experiments along the lines of wireless telegraphy and telephony, and in Aug. 1915 was transferred to the flying field at San Diego, Cal., for the purpose of continuing his researches along these lines. Early in 1916 the apparatus was so far perfected as to permit telegraphing a distance of 140 miles from a moving plane, and in July, 1916, it was possible to receive wireless telephone signals from the ground. In February, 1917, the radio telephone would transmit messages from a plane to the ground and from then until now its development has been rapid.

In April, 1917, Col. Culver had opportunities to confer with several European scientists then in this country, and in May, 1917, Dr. Jewett of the General Electric Co. and Col. Reese of the U. S. Army joined with Col. Culver in perfecting the final stages of the miracle machine. More scientists and electrical engineers of national reputation were assigned to the work at about this time, and progress was rapid.

From October, 1917, until February, 1918, Col. Culver was abroad conferring with famous flyers of the allies and working out aerial maneuvrs and formations with direct reference to their control by telephone from the plane of the flight commander. June 1, 1918, at Gerstner Field, La., 39 machines were paraded in review before Maj. Gen. W. L. Kenley, who occupied a plane with the flight commander and personally directed some of the formations by wireless telephone.

Quantity production of the perfected apparatus has just begun, and persons high in the division of military aeronautics are frank in saying that if the war had continued until spring the Hun would have been subjected to an air offensive on a scale hitherto unheard of, both in number and size of planes and in methods of controlling and maneuvering them in large squadrons.

Col. C. C. Culver, to whom belongs a major portion of the credit for this great forward step in radio science, is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and has been in the U. S. army since the Spanish-American war first, in the cavalry and now on the executive staff of the division of military aeronautics.

Great credit is also due to Maj. Gen. Kenley, who has been Col. Culver's stanch supporter through all the dark days of the experimental stages and whose influence has been of inestimable value in making it possible for Col. Culver to continue his work when success seemed remote.

LITTLE BOY SUCCUMBS TO BURNS

Robert, the bright little five years old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hubler of Mill Road, who was so severely burned on Wednesday afternoon last, died at the Clearfield hospital at 1:30 o'oclock last evening.

Little Robert and his two litle cousins were playing with matches at the home of their grandmother Wednesday and in some unaccountable manner the little lad's clothes caught fire. His mother and Mrs. Grover Hulber, attracted by the screams of the children, rushed to the rescue and wrapping a piece of carpet about the burning child succeeded in puting the fire out. The unfortunate lad was terribly burned about the back, legs and arms and his death as above stated was the result.

The funeral will be held from the Hubler home Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m., Rev. Snavely of the West Side church, officiating. Interment in Mt. Joy cemetery.

GIRL WANTED— At once. Call at 211 Walnut street this evening. D20-2tp

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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G. A. STEWART, Managing Editor.
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FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 20, 1918

RED CROSS ENROLLMENT—A DISAPPOINTMENT

A telegram from national headquarters at Washington to local Red Cross states that reports from Pennsylvania-Delaware Division indicate serious falling from the enrollment last year and further says, "it is unthinkable that the Red Cross should fall behind in the expression of is spirit in the face of what our army and navy have done."

Clearfield Chapter belongs to Pennsylvania-Delaware Division and what is said of it is true of our home chapter, whose workers have met with many discouragements in their house to house canvas for members for 1919 at one dollar each.

What will our Soldier Boys overseas think of us if the membershp of their Home Red Cross falls off and its interest in them slackens after the great fight they have made for us? Is that the kind of news to send them at Chrismas.

Our people have forgotten that the final Peace Agreement has not yet been signed that two millions of their boys are still thousands of miles from their homes, and thousands of our wounded sons are being cared for in our hospitals by the Red Cross.

Come forward with your dollar and enroll in the few days left of the campaign—by doing so you will not only send a real Christmas Greeeting to the Boys but add to your own joy on Christmas day the feeling that you have discharged a duty—don't put it off.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

The first woman's club in New Orleans was organized in 1884.

The first woman's national temperance convention met in Cleveland in 1874.

More than two-thirds of the county superintendents of schools in Kansas are women.

The first woman justices in the British empire were appointed in South Australia in 1915.

Kansas is believed to have a larger proportion of women office-holders than any other state.

December 13 will be the centennial anniversary of the birth of Mary Todd Lincoln, wife of Abraham Lincoln.

The Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs will celebrate its silver jubilee next year, having been organized at Omaha in 1894.

The coming session of the Italian parliament is expected to grant women legal equality, in recognition of their services during the war.

A distinctive wartime development in English industry has been the establishment of women police forces in factories where women are employed.

I saw it in The Progress.

What Better Gifts Than

BOOKS

For The Younger Folks They Will Help To Mould Character; For Folks Of Maturer Years They Delight With Stories Of What Might Be.

You're always safe in giving books. And they're such a lasting gift that will "carry on" your Christmas mesasge during the years to come and the spirit of the giver will be cherished long after the day has past.

Books For Every Member Of The Family

For the Boys	For The Girls
Luck & Pluck Series	The Girl Chum Series
Brave & Bold Series	Automobile Girls Series
H. Rider Haggard Series	Grace Harlowe Series
Tattered Tom Series	The Motor Maids Series
Motorcycle Series	The Moving Picture Girls Series
Bunny Brown Series	Aunt Janes Nieces Series
The Flying Boys Series	Camp Fire Girls Series

You do not have to buy the entire series or these books. Buy them if you wish but you can buy one or two now and when birthdays or other occasions come you can fill out the entre lot.

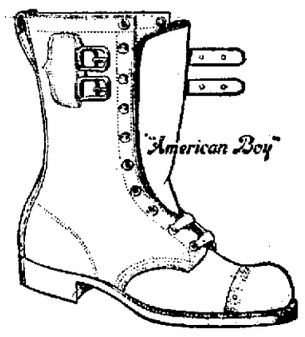
WHAT BETTER GIFTS THAN THIS POPULAR FRICTION

Some of them have just been taken from the $1.40 and $2 list and placed before you at the popular price. Possibly there's a title mentioned that you've been waiting for. Why not enjoy them now?

Trenching in Galopoli	Gallishaw
Rainbow's End	Rex Beach
The Clue	Wells
Nan Of Music Mountain	Spearman
The Inside Of The Cup	Churchill
Private Peat	Peat
What Germany Thinks	Smith
The Beloved Traitor	Packard
The Danger Mark	Chambers
In Her Own Right	Scott
Carry On	Dawson
The Rainbow Trail	Gray
Tarzan Of The Apes	Burroughs
Over The Front in an Airplane	Pulitzer
Inside The German Empire	Swope
When A Man's A Man	Wright
Freckles	Porter
The Major	Connor
Just David	Porter
Over The Top	Empey

These are just a few of the popular titles. Come to the book section at the right of the store as you enter, and look around. You'll find many a title that you expected to pay at least $1.50 for right here in the section priced at 65c.

KURTZ STATIONERY STORE

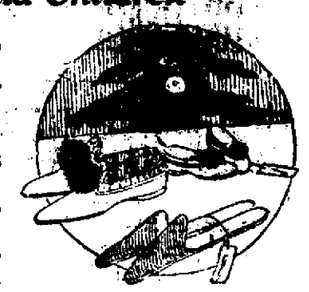


BOYS HIGH TOP SHOES FOR XMAS

Make Your Boy Happy With A Pair Of LYTLE BROS. High Top Shoes

We've the kind he wants. Just ask him and see. We've the kinds that will save you money and give the boy the wear too. We have them in any height desired at these prices: $2.98, $3.15, $3.75, $4.00, $4.25, $4.75, and $5.00.

Slippers For Men. Women and Children



Men's all leather slippers in tan and black at $1.75, $2.50, $3.00

Boys', misses' and children's real Indian moccasins at $1.25, $1.50, $1.75, $2.00.

Women's felt slippers, leather soles $1.98

Women's felt comfy slippers ..... $1.25 and $1.75

Women's leather boudoir slippers in all colors at $1.38

LYTLE BROS.

I will quit for this time but will write a long letter soon.

With love to all,
PVT. LEO A. LIEGEY,
302 Truck Co., M. S. T. 401,
A. P. O. 702,
American E. F.

Somewhere in France,
Nov. 14th, 1918.

Dear Mother:

As I have nothing else to do tonight I will drop you a few lines. I received your letter yesterday and it found me in the best of health and I hope these few lines will find you all the same. I expect to be home soon; this might be the last letter I will write before I sail.I crossed the Meuse river four days ago. I have been on the front since August 22nd. I have seen a whole lot since that time. This will be all for this time, hoping to hear from you soon.

Your son,
COOK ALOYSIUS LIEGEY,
Co. A., 305 Amm. Train,
American E. F.

Mrs. W. E. Phillips and daughter Helen returned home yesterday from Reynoldsville where they were called a week ago on account of the death of the former's father Robert Bone, Sr., who died very suddenly at his home there. He has visited at the homt of his daughter here many times, and was well and favorably known to many of our townspeople who will be sorry to hear of his demise.

It was a passing idea which gave to the world the discovery of galvanic electricity, so useful in transmitting vocal or written language. Me. Galvani simply happened to notice the contraction of the muscles of a skinned frog accidentally touched at the moment her husband took a spark from an electrical machine, and that was the whole thing!

So far as England was concerned the end of the greatest war the world has ever seen was celebrated far more quietly than the end of far less important wars. After Waterloo amazing scenes were witnessed in London and the provinces. In one of the suburbs of the metropolis a wealthy eccentric announced that he would burn down his house on the following night, which he did amidst scenes of wild enthusiasm. A political rival, not to be outdone, set fire to his own place,

GLAD

Yes, how glad you'll be next Christmas if you put a little money each week into our

1919 CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB

It is made up of people of foresight who'll have money when they want it most. Our cheery Christmas checks coming along just at the right time will take much of the usual short-of-money burden. Drop in and ask us about it. You can bring the deposit yourself, send it by mail or messenger—it's easy—we do all the work.

Why not be among the first to join?

CLEARFIELD'S PIONEER THE CLEARFIELD TRUST CO. SAVINGS BANK

START NOW

Save for Next Christmas

1919 Christmas Savings Club

The easy way to save money.
Start with 1c, 2c, 5c, 10c or more.
Receive $12.88, $25.76, $64.39 or more.
Ask for descriptive leaflet.

GET STARTED TODAY

Clearfield National Bank

Invites Your Account

NOTICE RETAIL DRUGGISTS NO MORE VAPORUB DIRECT BUY IT FROM YOUR JOBBER

Direct Shipments Will Be Effective Immediately, No More Made Retailers. All Shipments Now Go to Jobbers for Redistribution.

When the influenza epidemic struck the country and wiped out our warehouse and jobbers' stocks almost over night we were faced with the problem of distributing—to the stricken districts—in the quickest possible manner—our daily output of VapoRub. We solved this by offering to ship direct to the retailers in these influenza districts, by parcel post prepaid, quantities of not more than three dozen VapoRub in any one shipment, and by shipping what was left from our daily production to our jobbers by express instead of freight.

Ths was costly, but it solved the problem for the time being. Now, however, we find that these small shipments are constantly increasing—we have received as many as 1,500 in a single mail. It is becoming impossible for us to fill these promptly, and instead of distrbuting our goods more quickly, they are really slowing up the process.

We believe that we can serve you better now by reverting to our former policy of shipping exclusively thru the jobber, and ,effective immediately, no more drop shipments will be made.

While we have put on a night shift and have, thereby, about doubled our production, we are still unable to fill our back orders and won't be able to give each jobber all the VapoRub he wants. Hence, it will be necessary for the jobbers to continue distributing VapoRub in small lots only. But we will be able to furnish each jobber at least twice the quantity of VapoRub that he purchased for the corresponding month last year, so there should not be any difficulty in your getting your pro rata share.

We feel that the public appreciates the service that the retail and wholesale drug trades have rendered the country in this time of stress. We wish to express to both branches of the trade our thanks for the kind cooperation extended us in our efforts to meet this emergency.

SOLDIERS' LETTERS

Paris, France,
Nov. 12, 1918.

Dear Mother;

It is with great joy that I announce to you the end of "la Guerre". I would like to be home to share in your joy for I am sure it's a wonderful day for you and Dad—the day you had long been looking for. I suppose you will be tired reading about it long before you get this. Did you celebrate? The city simply went wild over night; they are celebrating in great style. Champagne has been flowing like water for the last twenty-four hours. I have been having a great time myself. I wish Aloysius, Hilary or some of the boys were here with me.

Lester Spencer, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia resulting from a case of flu, is very much improved.

Gifts That Are True To Type

Selecting a man's Chrstmas gift is more than a mere matter of going to a store and picking out something; paying for it and then—whether it really fits into his scheme of wearing apparel—expecting him to go into raptures over it on Christmas morning.

Our servce to you Madam—and you Mam'selle—precludes errors in this line as we know from experience just what sort of gift will appeal to the particular man you have in mind.

Our sales force has the spirit of Christmas and their and in making your selections is at your service. They have in their mind's eye a gift that would be suitable for the man in your mind's eye.

You have three days in which to do your gift buying. There's every liklihood of a great rush towards the end of the buying season. But rest assured of this—you will find the same courteous attention; a much better range of gifts than you expected at the late hour; prices that are low when quality is considered.

Store Open Evenings Until Xmas

LOUIS SHAPIRO.

SOME OF THE GIRLS AND BOYS IN THE BIG MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS "OH BOY!"

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

OBITUARY

ESTIMABLE CITIZEN GONE

From Reynoldsville Star—

Robert A. Bone, Sr., a highly esteemed citizen of this place, quietly and peacefully slipped through the portals of death at twenty minutes after twelve Monday, December 9th 1918, while sitting in his chair at his home. He had not been feeling well for some time but was able to be about as usual until the day before his death. Just a few hours before the end, he called his wife, and she in turn called the doctor, who pronounced it neuralgia of the heart. Only a few minutes before he was talking to his wife and daughter-in-law, then, resting his head on the back of his chair, he went to be with God.

Mr. Bone was born at Thormly, England, March 7th. 1838, and was in his 81st year. He was united in marriage to Elizabeth Robinson on September 10, 1859 and came to America in 1863, locating at Blossburg, Tioga county, Pa. In 1888 they came to Reynoldsville, where they have resided ever since.

Unto Mr. and Mrs. Bone twelve children were born, nine sons and three daughters, as follows: Stephen and John Bone, deceased; George Bone, of Rossiter; Robert Bone, Jr., of Paradise; Thomas Bone, of Sagamore; Walter Bone, of Dixonville; Henry Bone, of Barnesboro; William Bone, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Jennie Kirkman, of Clymer; Mrs. Elizabeth Phillips, of Clearfield; Mrs. Margaret Schall, of Wilkinsburg. There are also 42 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. There are no brothers or sisters, Mr. Bone being the last member of the family.

Funeral services were held at the home Wednesday afternoon at 1:30, conducted by Rev. S. A. Smith, pastor of the Reynoldsville M. E. church and interment was made in the Reynoldsville cemetery.

Father was a good example,
Walking steadfast day by day;
Teaching those he loved to follow
In the straight and narrow way.

Dearest Father, thou has left us
And our loss we deeply feel;
But 'tis God that has bereft us;
He can all our sorrows heal.

Yet again we hope to meet him
When the day of life is fled;
When in heaven in joy to greet thee,
Where no farewell tears are shed.

A Daughter.

ARTHUR WALTER DRAUCKER

Arthur Walter Draucker, one of the old residents of Reynoldsville, died at his home on Thanksgiving evening, Nov. 28, 1918, after a long period of illness of Bright's disease. Funeral at the home on Sunday afternoon conducted by the Rev. S. A. Smith, of Reynoldsville Episcopal church. Burial in Reynoldsville cemetery.

Mr. Draucker was born in Curwensville in 1861 and was 57 years, 9 months and 16 days of age. His early life was spent in Celarfied county. He was a raftsman in the days when lumber was plentiful. Nineteen years ago he came to this section of the country, living first on the Burns farm near town and a few years later he moved to Reynoldsvilel, where he had since made his home. He left his wife and the following sons and daughters: Mrs. H. E. Burns, of Creekside, Indiana; Raymond R., at home, and Orland Draucker at York, Pa. One son, Alfred John, was killed some years ago.

SUDDEN DEATH OF BRIDE OF A FEW WEEKS

Word was received in DuBois yesterday of the death of Mrs. Alex MacDonald formerly Miss Margaret Hepburn, who passed away at her home in Greensburg at 2:30 Thursday morning. The remains were brought to DuBois last evening and taken to the home of the parents of the deceased on Rumbarger avenue.

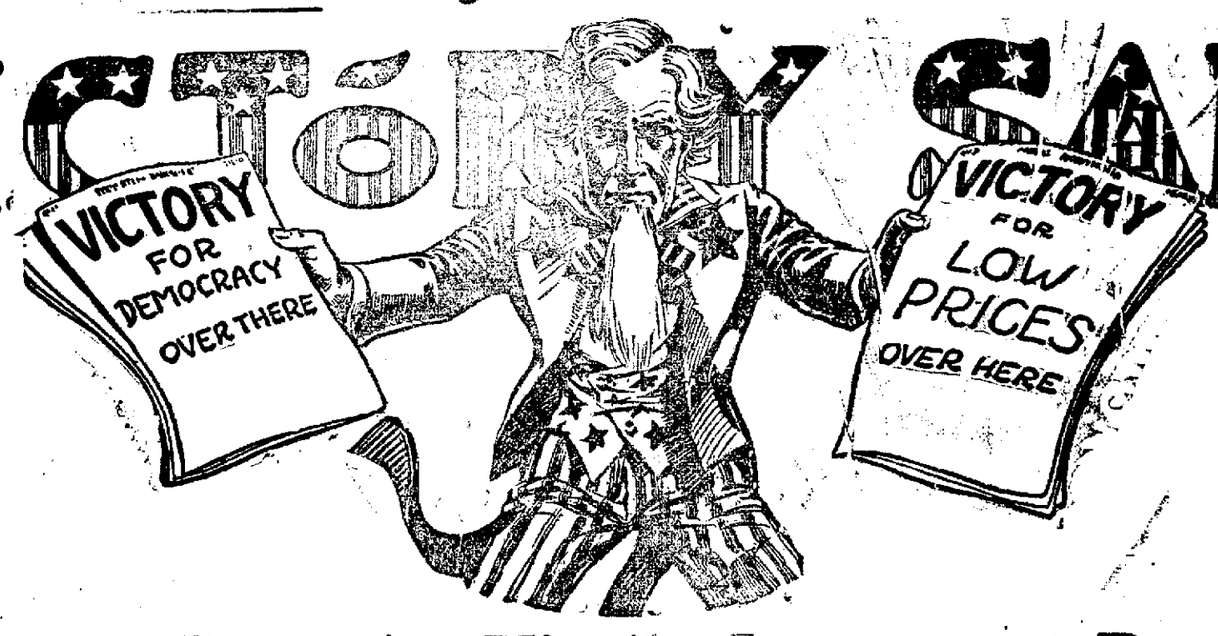
The news of the death of Mrs. MacDonald came as a great shock to her many friends in DuBois, who had not been aware of her sickness. She had been sick less than a week with influenza, pneumonia developing. Mrs. MacDonald was first taken sick on last Friday, with a slight cold. Influenza followed and her condition grew rapidly worse until death ensued at the hour stated.

Mr. McDonald is well known in Clearfield having been employed here for some time in the offices of City Engineer Hess several years ago.

Dance at the Maccaroni factory Saturday night. Start 8:30. Everyone welcome. D20-2t

The marriage of Sir Douglas Haig, the British commander, was the result of "love at first sight." He met Miss Doris Vivian for the first time on a Monday in Ascot week and instantly fell in love. He became engaged to her on the following Saturday and wedded her within a fortnight.

Only Three Days Left Of This Huge VICTORY SALES



HUNDREDS OF PAIRS OF SHOES ON SALE

For the closing days of the sale we have placed our entire stock of men's, women's and children's shoes in the VICTORY SALE at prices that are record-breaking for the time of high leather costs.

BEAUTIFUL CALENDERS FREE

We have some beautiful calenders that are yours for the asking. Come in and get one. There are a wide variety of pictures to select from and there is one here that you'll like to take home.

Store Open Evening Until 9.

These Three Days Are Vitally Important Days of This Great Value-Giving Sale. The Lower Prices Are To Be Withdrawn When the Sale Closes. Get These Values

The throngs of eager shoppers---eager to take advantage of our sensational sale---that have been crowding our store from the very first day have been eloquent testimony of the values that we have offered.

They have recognized that we are offering values that are exceptional for the season of long profits ---when the usual merchant plans that on account of the season, people will pay any price at all for ordinary merchandise.

Some Special Prices And Values For The Closing Days

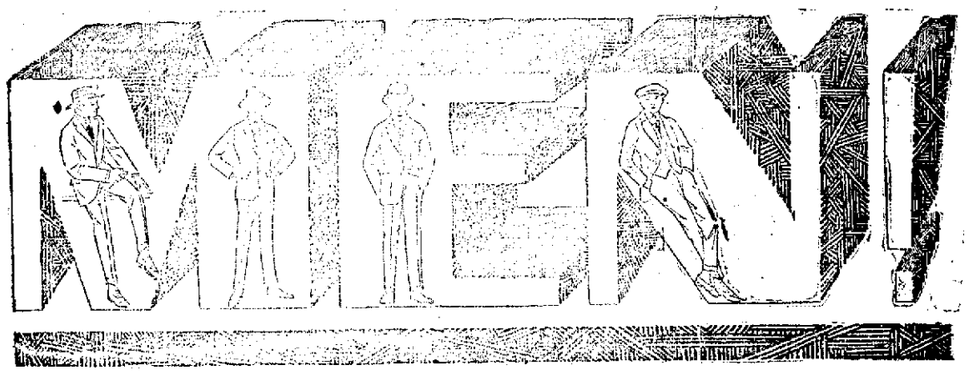
$4, $5, AND $6 WOMEN'S HATS $2.50

Clever little bits of millinery that should be sold at the prices named. Made over today's shapes and trimmed very carefully in the season's style demands.

$7 AND $8 GEORGETTE WAISTS $5.50

Filmy waists of georgette in the popular colors. These are one of the greatest bargains in the sale.

White voile waists with the saucy roll collar and the big square sailor collars. Some are embroidery trimmed. Worth up to $1.50, at 98c



MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING AT A FRACTION OF THEIR FORMER PRICES

People looking for practical gifts for men or boys will find these specials hard to realize in these times of high living costs.

Men's snappy suits in blue, black, gray, brown, oxford and mixtures in all wool materials with guaranteed workmanship. The real values today would be $25 to $30 but priced during the Victory Sale at $25

$25 and $30 Men's Suits in newest models, colors run blue, black, gray and brown—some mixtures in the lot. The cloths are all woolen worsteds. Victory Sale price $18

Suits For Younger Men in the styles of the season. They are tailored in a way that will surprise you. The values up to $25 and the Victory Sale price ..... $15 and $17

Boys' all wool serge suits in plain colors, fancy cheviots, fancy cassimeres, fancy worsteds, fancy mixtures, fancy plaids, fancy checks, fancy stripes, fancy cords, fancy velvets, fancy corduroys, fancy flannels, fancy tweeds

GLOBE THEATRE

TONIGHT

A Stupendous Special Production
Eugene Walters phenomenal stage Success
Featuring Charlotte Walker with an all star cast in
"JUST A WOMAN"
In 6 great acts 6

Universals Greatest Serial
"A WOMAN'S HONOR"
First Episode
"THE LION'S CLAWS"
Featuring Marie Walcamp

Animated Weekly
The World Before your eyes

Music by the orchestra

Admission 15c

TOMORROW

Special Metro Program
Seat Sale starts tomorrow night for
"OH BOY"
At New Driggs Theatre

PENN STATE WILL CONTINUE REQUIRED MILITARY TRAINING

STATE COLLEGE, Dec. 19.—Demobilization of the Students Army Training corps is now under way at the Pennsylvania State College. The vocational section, comprising 600 soldiers sent to the college for technical instruction, was discharged last week. The men were paid off and sent to their homes to engage in peace-time pursuits.

Students in the collegiate section are now having physical examinations, preliminary to their discharge from the army. They will be demobilized on December 21, in accordance with the war department's orders.

Military training will be continued at Penn State, however, through the reinstatement of the Reserve Officers' Training corps, beginning about January 1. As the proposed military organization will obtain for its members subsistence from the government and certain perquisites, the college authorities to not believe the discontinuance of the S. A. T. C. will have a marked effect on the State College attendance.

It is expected that the number of students leaving the institution because army pay and college expenses cease with the abadnonment of the S A. T. C. will be eqalled by former students returning from army camps when the next semester begins, January 2.

Mrs. Olivia Blanchard, of the women's division of the United States Employment service, advocates the elimination of Sunday work as the best means of solving the servant problem.

Years of Experience Plus Reliable Insurance

Helmbold & Stewart
Snyder Block

Give Him A Box Of CIGARS

Nothing that you could give him will bring as much pleasure as a box of our UNITED CIGAR STORE cigars. 'They're the sort he's been smoking right along and he'll enjoy them.

We have special purchases for the season and you'll find here boxes of one hundred.

TOBACCO FOR PIPE SMOKERS

If the subject of your ideas is a pipe smoker we five, twenty-five, fifty and have the leading brands in holiday packages Some of them are in Christmas boxes.

Possibly we've been selling him his cigars right along and in that case we will be your guide in selection.

STEWART'S DRUG STORE
The San Tox Store

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Mrs O C Lansberry, of Arcadia, was shopping in our stores today

Al and Dick Kennard are home from State College to spend the Christmas vacation

L J Hile, of Kerrmoor transacted business in town today.

Mr and Mrs M. R Ogden received word that their daughter Vera, who has been teaching Kindergarten at Rossiter was quiet ill with the flu. Mrs Ogden left this morning for Rossiter

Dance at The Dimeling hotel December 26th—Knights Saxaphone orchestra will furnish the music

Miss Helen O Brien will arrive home this evening from Harrisburg to spend the Christmas vacation with her parents Mr and Mrs. Charles O'Brien

Mrs Alfred Foster and Mrs. Patterson of Boardman were shopping in town today.

Miss Margaret Waterworth arrived home this morning from Trinity college, Washington, to spend the Christmas vacation with her parents.

Mrs G C Yingling and Mrs. B. M. Campbell of Cherry Tree were shopping in town today.

Mrs J. E Herdman has returned from Joliett, Ill.., after an extended visit with her daughters.

Miss Augusta Mitchell spent yesterday with friends in Philipsburg.

Miss Louise Turner has returned from visiting her sister Mrs. John Delaney in Akron, Ohio..

Misses Rebecca Stover and Regina Kennedy of Curwensville were shopping in town today.

Miss Helen Jacobson returned today from Indiana Normal to spend Christmas vacation with her parents.

L. S. Roan of Wallaceton, spent yesterday with friends here

Miss Nelson, commercial teacher at the High School leaves tomorrow to spend Christmas at Washington, D C

R .L. Smith of Cleveland, Ohio is spending a few days here transacting business.

Miss Nettie Mains of Morrisdale, was shopping in town yesterday.

Miss Nellie Dobson is home from Indiana Normal for her Christmas vacation

O. Norris of Curwensville transacted business here today

Miss Minerva Alexander of Madera shopped in our stores yesterday

MISS DOROTHY SUTTER BRIDE OF W. F. COPP

Announcement has been made of the wedding December 9th of Miss Dorothy Gertrude Sutter, daughter of Mrs. Mary Sutter, of Grant street, to Mr William Francis Copp of Clearfield

The ceremony was performed by Father T Brady with only the immediate friends in attendance. After a eastern trip Mr and Mrs. Copp will be at home in Clearfield after January 1st

Friends from out of town were Mrs Francis X O Brien, of Cincinnati Albert Dickinson, Co D St Johns, Quebec, Dr and Mrs N C Mills, Eleanora, Dr and Mrs Harry P Thompson, Brookville Pa

—Reynoldsville Star

NO BLANKS IN HIS WHEEL

Benton, Ill., Dec 21—Rev David Sneed has become the father of another set of twins, making the third set coming to his home

Rev. Dr Sneed who is seventy-two is now living with his second wife Eight children have been born to this union and fourteen to the first, making twenty-two in all, most of whom are living.

The women's clubs of Maine were the first to organize a state federation

Miss Zoe Whtimarsh was given a surprise party at her home on Fourth street last night It being her birthday twelve of her friends dropped in on her. The evening was delightfully spent with music and playing cards Dainty refreshments were served.

Mrs. John McGonigal of Philipsburg, was shopping in town yesterday.

Miss Alta Murphy is home from Indiana Normal to spend the Christmas vacation.

Fred B. Lee who has been seriously ill at his home on Fourth street is improving nicely

Mrs L F. Houser of Bigler, spent yesterday here shopping in our stores.

Leonard Eisenhauer, of Buffalo, is visiting at the home of W M Eisenhauer.

Mrs Hazard Murray and Miss Amelia Bigler returned last evening from a shopping trip to Pittsburgh

Miss Margaret McDonald is home from Titusville for her Christmas vacation

Born to Mr and Mrs David L Krebs, Jr, at their home in Pittsburgh, December 19, a son

Miss Helene Lytle is home from Beechwood for her Christmas vacation.

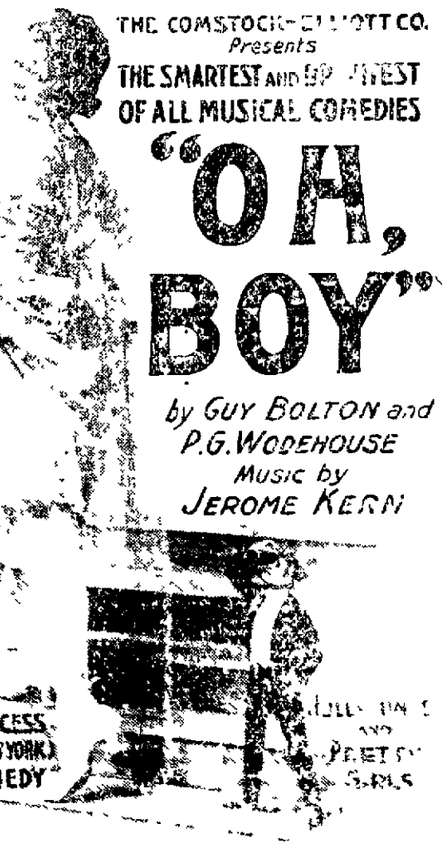
Mrs John Deters of Curwensville, was in town shopping yesterday

Driggs Theatre

XMAS DAY | MATINEE and NIGHT | DEC. 25

Just Music Fun and Pretty Girls

EVERY MUSICAL NUMBER A HIT



PRICES: MATINEE 50c, 75c, $1.00
NIGHT 50c, $1.00, $1.00

SEATS NOW ON SALE

Mail Orders Filled in Order Of Their Receipt

LEONARDSON'S

CHRISTMAS SALES

Demonstrating in Unmistakable Terms the Value Giving of this Store In Practical Sensible Gift Giving Merchanidse

Sale Begins Tomorrow

and Continues Until Christmas

Our Christmas Specials for Saturday Morning from 9 to 12

Our entire stock of men's silk knitted ties at about 1-3 off regular prices.

Note the big reductions:

Men's 50c knitted ties at 35c
Men's $1.25 knitted ties at 93c
Men's $2.00 knitted ties at $1.39

1-4 Off on all men's knitted silk scarfs.

50c Ribbons at 39c a yd.

Beautiful wide ribbons in plain and fancy designs suitable for hair bows, sashes and fancy work. Regular 50c value, Christmas sale at, yard **39c**

Rich Wonderful Blouses Specially Priced at 5.95

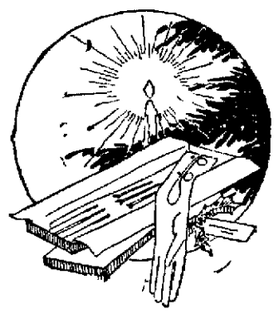
A splendid selection to choose from, attractive styles of Georgette crepe, crepe-de-chine in flesh, white, navy, taupe, brown and black.

SPECIAL LOT OF GEORGETTE CREPE WAISTS THAT WERE REGULAR $5.00 VALUES DURING THIS SALE AT **$3.50**

Christmas Sale of Coats

Materials are Bolivia, Silvertone, velour and broadcloth. Many are trimmed with fur, all have beautiful silk linings. A gift that is sure to please.

$37.50 to $45.00 Coats now **$29.75**
$55.00 Coats now **$39.75**
$65.00 to $85.00 Coats now **$49.75**



Gloves Are Among the Most Practical Christmas Gifts

$2.50 WASHABLE CAPE GLOVES AT $1.85 PAIR

It really doesn't matter how many pairs of gloves a woman may have you'll never go wrong by giving her a pair of these washable cape gloves in taupe, grey, tan, with contrasted stitching.

1-4 Off On All Ribbon Novelties

This includes vanity cases, party bags, lingerie clasps, carriage robe bows, etc.

Ladies All Linen Handkerchiefs at 25c

We bought twice the amount we usually buy for last Christmas selling that's why we can offer the all pure linen handkerchiefs at 25c. They have beautiful madera and hand embroidered designs worked in the corners. A splendid value.

29c & 39c Guest Size Turkish Towels 25c

Guest size Turkish towels with dainty pink, blue, lavender and gold borders. Some are in wreath design for initials. Special for Christmas Sale at **25c**

1-4 Off On All Fancy Baskets

Including sweet grass baskets, sewing baskets, sandwich baskets, flower baskets, etc.

Christmas Sale of Comforts and Blankets

What more appropriate gift could you select than a good warm comfort or blanket?

COTTON BLANKETS

$3.00 Full size cotton blanket at $2.50
$3.50 Full size cotton blanket at $3.95

PLAID BLANKETS

Wool finish, double bed size.
$5.50 Plaid blankets at $4.95
$7.00 Plaid blankets at $5.95

BED COMFORTABLES

Silkoline and cretone covers. Pure white cotton filling.
$5.00 Comforts, sale price $3.95
$6.00 Comforts, sale price $4.95
$10.00 Wool filled comforts with pretty Seco silk covers at $7.50

Sani-Dry-Shake FOR SALT and PEPPER

Special at 85c a pair

We want to introduce into every home at least one set of this new patent salt and pepper shaker with non-corroding top and guaranteed to keep salt or pepper always dry and ready for use.

They are very attractive as well as useful and will make an ideal Xmas gift. Let us demonstrate how practical they are. One sale in our main isle.

Suggestion Gossip

Below we list a few of the many gifts found here:

Beacon Bath Robe Blaknets.
Beacon Indian Blankets.
Silks.
Dress Goods.
Umbrellas.
Tabe Linens.
Dresser Scarfs
Fancy Towels
Bed Spreads.
Handkerchiefs.
Hand Bags and Purses.
Knitting Bags.
White Ivory Toilet Articles.
Nut Bowls.

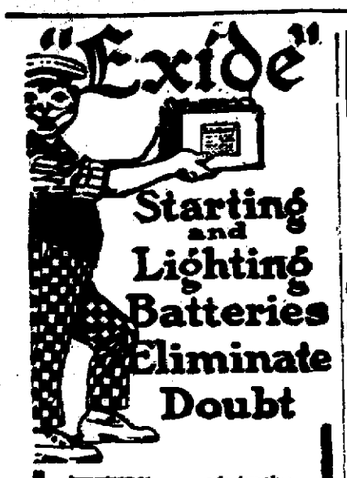
Neckwear.
Silk Hosiery.
Gloves.
Boudoir Caps.
Silk Kimonas.
Silk Underwear.
Muslin Underwear.
Bath Robes.
Coats.
Suits.
Dresses.
Waists.
Skirts.
Furs.

SHOP IN THE MORNING

NEW STORE HOURS FOR HOLIDAYS
OPEN AT 8:30
CLOSE AT 6:30
EXCEPT SATURDAY
CLOSE AT 9 P. M.

A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



THEY are made by the oldest and largest battery maker in the United States.

They embody many points of superiority found in no other batteries.

They are strong in construction, dependable in performance, easy to care for, and of long life,

Remember we inspect all makes of batteries free of charge. Let us inspect your battery.

AUTO SUPPLY CO.
Third St.
Celarfiedl. Pa.

KERR ADDITION

Mrs. James Condon received a telegram from the War department which stated that her brother, Daniel Lauver, had died of wounds received in action in France.

James Condon is down with influenza.

Mrs. Jack Fullmer died of influenza Wednesday evening, December 11th. Her day old baby followed her to the better world on Thursday.

Miss Geraldine Condon is receiving Christmas gifts.

Classified Ads For Everybody

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Studebaker in good condition at a bargain if sold at once. Inquire of Rev. C. W. Clegg, Curwensville. D18-3t

SHOATS FOR SALE—I have some fine Chester White Shoats, three months old, for sale at the Stone House farm. James Mitchell, Clearfield, Pa. D16-4tc

PROPERTY FOR SALE — Six room house, with kitchen and good sized lot, located in Curwensville, on Sandy avenue. Bargain to quick buyer. Address Mike Ziats, Curwensville, Pa. D19-3tp

FOR SALE—Heavy team, wagons and harness. Have been used in hauling coal. Also have four new mine cars for sale. Inquire of D. & M. Coal Co, Woodland, Pa. H. & C. 385-3 D18-3t

WANTED

AUTOMOBILE WANTED— Roadster, open or closed, must be in good good condition and reasonable. Address "Roadster" care Progress. D14-6tp

WOMAN WANTED—To do housework. Apply at once to H. & C. phone 464L D17-3tc

WANTED—Woman with one child wants place to keep house. Can give best of references. Ask Progress. D17-3tp

WANTED—Two girls for kitchen work at Clearfield hospital. D17tfc

WANTED—Kitchen girl at Palace Hotel. D16-5tc

WANTED—A fresh cow. Address Mrs. Peter Coudriet, Leconte Mills. D16-6tc

WANTED—Roomers at 12 South Fifth street. D19-3tp

WANTED—Two women for work at Clearfield laundry. D18-6tc

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED —Apply at 216 Merrill street. Clearfield, Pa. D18-3tp

PENNSYLVANIA HONOR ROLL GROWS LARGER

The following casualties are reported by the commanding general of the American Expeditionary forces today:

The following Pennsylvanians are n today's list:

SECTION ONE

Killed in action	11
Died of wounds	2
Died of accident and other causes	1
Died of airplane accident	1
Died of disease	13
Wounded severely	131
Wounded (degree undetermined)	58
Wounded slightly	664
Missing in action	21
Total - - -	3,070

Killed in Action
Privates

Joe Arceri, Waynesburg.
Max M. Caldwell, Punxsutawney.
William J. Dougherty, Philadelphia.
Basilio Ferrarini, Star Junction.
Barney Grigaluinas, Scranton.
Roy G. Gundaker, Erie.
Stanley Gustave, Philadelphia.
Thomas Kane, Germantown.
Walter J. Plizga, Jessup.
George G. Brooke, Jr., Philadelphia.
Joseph P. Finn, Pittsburgh.
Elmer G. Stevenson, Plymouth.
Owen J. Williams, Slatington.

Died from Wounds
Privates

Harry A. Cook, Philadelphia.
Vincent J. Devlin, Branchdale.
John Dowling, Glenn Mills.
Charles M. Houser, Harrisburg.
Furst P. Shope, Meyrsdale.

Died of Disease

Isaac R. Williams, Williamsport.
Michael J. Roarty, Drifton.
George W. Sanno, Mount Holly Springs.
Wayne Lockwood, Punxsutawney.
James F. Dewyer, Woodville.
Robert M. Eadie, Warren.
Clyde P. Frantz, Saegerstown.
Pasquale Guida, Philadelphia.

Wounded Severely
Captain

Joseph DuBarry, 3d, Philadelphia.
Chaplain
Theodore Beck, Swathmore.
Lieutenants
Maurice S. Revnes, Philadelphia.
Russell M. Willard, Apollo.
Joseph F. Murphy, Philadelphia.
Thomas P. Read, Huntingdon.
Earl M. Young, Catasauqua.
Sergeants
Fred J. Baumberger, Washington.
John F. Lapinsky, Shenandoah.
William Lawrence, Philadelphia.
Raynor J. Shem, Wilkinsburg.
Ralph N. Summerton, Tidioute.
Frank W. Arter, Harrisburg.
Theodore A. Adamcyk, Latrobe.
Arthur B. Amos, Plymouth.
Lester C. Dilling, Pittsburgh.
Michael Harden. Pittsburgh.
Oscar G. Klopper, Archbald.
Erwin A. Harvey, Lancaster.
Claude E. Lewis, New Milford.
Allen D. McCombs, Pittsburgh.
John Takach, Winburne.
Samue lJ. Trotta, Philadelphia.
James D. ierer, Uniontown.
Frank Carbaugh, Mount Pleasant.
Charles Amsler, Wilkinsburg.
Le Roy O. Spence, Carlisle.
Corporals
Joseph E. Bell, Philadelphia.
Frederick Deitz, Philadelphia.
Thomas E. Lawson, Wilkinsburg.
William H. Bishoff, Butler.
Albert F. Horn, Philadelphia.
John P. Miller, Pittston.
Benjamin Blair, Philadelphia.
James J. Brennan, Philadelphia.
Tony Drapke, New Castle.
Lawrence W. Fuchler, Manorville.
John T. Ford, Pittsburgh.
Charles H. Good, Manchester.
Edward Hann, Needmore.
Norman E. Parnell, Llewyellyn.
Giampietro Salvi, Philadelphia.
Benjamin P. Samson, Willow Grove
Hugh E. Lavery, Pittsburgh.
Benjamin Magee, New Wilmington.
Arthur F. Miller, Tunkhannock.
John W. Nosker, Johnstown.
Walter J. Plank, Philadelphia.
Myer Pressman, Philadelphia.
Fred J. Askin, Pittsburgh.
Mechanic
William A. Reigel, Reading.
Privates
Harry M. Slawkin. Pittsburgh.
Harry G. Taylor, Marcus Hook.
John Tropiano, Philadelphia.
Ralph E. Warfield, Lake Conn.
Mervin Weller, Middleburg.
Robert A. Williams, Shaft.
James L. Donnelly, Pittsburgh.
Charles C. Dittman, Monroe.
Gilbert Ohs, McKeesport.
Nicholas J. Young, Pottsville.
Tony Distasi, Dixment.
David J. O'Connell, Philadelphia.
Hugh L. O'Hara, Pittsburgh.
Hugo O. Roose, Mauch Chunk.
Emidio Testoni, Glen Mills.
Alex Kulwacki, Shamokin.
Harry C. Harker, Wilkinsburg.
Daniel T. Mulkirn, Swissvale.
John T. Mullany, Philadelphia.
Paul K. Musselman, Perkasie.
Adam Ruminski, Pittsburgh.
Ray E. Treon, Mount Carmel.
William Kinner, Wysox.
John McKay, Philadelphia.
Isaac A. Miller, Ryde.
Frank Moore, Philadelphia.
William Nagle, Dow.
Albert W. Obenauf, Etna.
Thomas P. Burke, Lawrence.
Michael Demarce, Patton.
Martin M. Froelich, Robesonia.
Raymond Kennedy, Delta.
George J. MacKenzie, Pittsburgh.
Joseph J. Bresko, Shamokin.
Robert H. Campbell, Westland.
Otto M. Girton, Bloomsburg.
David Goldenberg, Philadelphia.
William Hamburg, Philadelphia.
John Hartman, Pittsburgh.
Alden E. Noble, Dorranceton.
Harrison N. Esler, Ensworth.
Walfred J. Westergord, Sagamore.
William C. Drach, Carrick.
Anthony Faur, Easton.
Wilson J. Fillman, Red Hill.
Filippo Dibartolomeo, Norristown.
Harry Gerst, Philadelphia.
Joseph P. J. Hayden, Philadelphia.
Vistor M. Moreau, Mornsdale.
Oscar D. Shane, Lancaster.
Fred Taftock, Archibald.
James L. Temple, Facie .
Frank Abromovicx, Arcadia.
Howard M. Christman, Plumsteadville.
Thomas Cummings, Mahanoy City.
Vincenzo De Simone, Philadelphia.
Frederick J. Faulkner, Plymouth.
Giovanni Gabrino, Reading.
Frank J. Gunsallus, Philadelphia.
John Herlinger, Philadelphia.
John B. Hill, Avoca.
William H. Kipple, Warren.
Joseph T. Krantz, Carbondale.
William J. Levengood, Pottstown.
Leo A. Miller, Lilly.
Marshall D. Martin, Carlisle.
Tom Martin, Ewing.
Morris Schaffer, Philadelphia.
Paul F. Shope, Duncannon.
Paul Hasson, Reading
Andrew H. Lewis, Philadelphia.
Harry O'Toole, Pittsburgh.
Henry C. Rarick, Potts
Stanley Sawa, Pittsburgh.
Lester J. Starner, Annville.
Joh nA. Thomas, Bethlehem.
John L. Vandenberg, Philadelphia.
Wounded (Degree Undetermined)
Captains
Wilbur F. Leitzell, State College.
Lieutenants
Edward E. Mylin, Lancaster.
Maurice J. McGuire, Scranton.
Joseph Taylor, Oak Lane.
George B. Thorp, Pittsburgh.
Sergeants
Frank Lees, Monessen.
Ed Schcussler, Canonsburg.
Thomas G. Aicken, Philadelphia.
Thomas F. Donahue, Philadelphia.
Daniel McSweeney, Pittsburgh.
Frank R. Montgomery, Philadelphia
Albert G. Aupke, Sharpsburg.
Frank G. Benjamin, Philadelphia.
Lennis J. Sanders, Waynesboro.
Alan J. Donlon, Athens.
Corporals
William J. Lacey, Philadelphia.
William A. McCulley, Pittsburgh.
Andrew L. Mery, Reading.
Bernard J. Szczutkowski, Erie.
Blake McCann, Duncannon.
Andrew J. Ward, Philadelphia.
Thomas Richerds, Nesquehoning.

more cups to the pound

TRY a pound of this rich, fragrant coffee. Sold by grocers only. We do not distribute it through itinerant merchants or peddlers as we believe in the development of home town interests through home town merchants.

Your grocer is accommodating—he gives good service and keeps trademarked goods of unquestioned quality.

Not sold by syndicate stores

THE WOOLSON SPICE CO.
Toledo Ohio

Buy Coffee of Your Grocer Only

MUSIC

THE spirit that hits your heart around Christmas Eve and Christmas morning---that carefree happy thoughtfulness for your neighbor, relatives, strangers, friends--can be made to live throughout your home all the year 'round ---a little music will do.

Music and happiness are one. That's why we invariably whistle or sing when our hearts are at ease and happiness holds full sway over us.

A piano in your home or a victrola will make every day Christmas day for you and all the family.

Records Make Pleasant Xmas Presents

It's an easy thing to make gifts in the home where there is a victrola. Drop in and hear the ones you'd like to give your friends on Xmas.

Why This Xmas. Is the Vital Time.

"You need a piano—your children deserve it. Then place one in your home now—for the child's musical education is more important than ever.

Here's a fair case. Assume that your children are 8 and 10 years old—and without yet having started their music.

"Now look ahead five years. The little ones are almost grown—13 and 15 years old. Both of them past the very best age for acquiring the foundation of a musical education. There is no way to make it up—and you must realize that had they been given the opportunity music would have played an important part in the forming of their characters which would reflect through their whole lives.

"You can have the piano now. No need to delay, for we will place one in your home to be paid for in easy payments that you will scarcely miss. And you'll realize more and more that each payment means really a payment for the very character and education of your children—an investment rather than an expense."

We can place an Estey, H. M. Cable or an Archer in your home between now and Xmas. It's merely a matter of taste which one you select—each is premier in tone, finish and honest make.

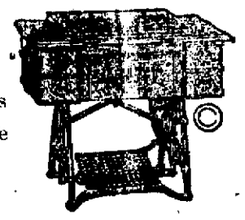
Whether The Old Fellow Places A Victrola Edison Ambrola or a Sonora

in your home on Christmas you're assured of having Christmas last for the entire coming year. You are assured of hearing the world's greatest musicians in your own home just when you want them.

Our easy payment plan—a small deposit down, balance in regular monthly payments—should make it easy for you.

RIGHT PRICES

and terms that go to the limit of attractiveness make it an easy matter to present mother, wife or daughter with a 20TH CENTURY WHITE



20th CENTURY WHITE

It's an ideal gift, in keeping with the spirit of the day, and will call forth the lasting gratitude of the recipient.

Let us Explain How Easy it is to Secure a White for Christmas

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL XMAS

SECOND ST. SHEEDER'S MUSIC HOUSE CLEARFIELD PA.

William H. Zinn, Reading.
Harry W. Hoffman, Pittsburgh.
John J. Carroll, Philadelphia.
John W. Conlin, Philadelphia.
Clarence A. Danner, Vanderbilt.
John J. Devern, Philadelphia.
Mechanics
Robert E. Lightner, Sandisburg.
Clarence C. Evans, Pottstown.
Wagoners
Walter D. Kurzeyeski, Morris Run.
Edward J. Swisher, Muncy Valley.
Musician
Arthur E. Towlson, Chester.
Buglers
Alfred Sycklemoore, Philadelphia.
John Gallick, Nanticoke.
Privates
Joseph J. Fiocca, Philadelphia.
Philip G. Apple, Altoona.
Elmer R. Miller, Rockwood.
Nicholas Sansone, Dunmore.
John Spencer, Philadelphia.
Raymond H. Wertman, Shamokin.
Andrew L. Wilson, Braddock.
Domanico Mancini, United.
Jerry Manning, Philadelphia.
Francis P. McGrath, Pittsburgh.
John Merring, Honesdale.
Pietro Messina, Philadelphia.
Paul Mulinoff, Homestead.
Otto F. Riefstahl, North East.
Daniel T. Riss, Ralston.
Cyrus M. Leazier, Meyersdale.
Edwin A. Newton, Philadelphia.
Walter Rzepski, Philadelphia.
Anthony Sgrillo, Philadelphia.
Stanislaw Lojek, Ambridge.
Michael Salamon, Philadelphia.
Ben T. Splain, Eldred.
Fred Toomer, Philadelphia.
Sam Valle, Mercer.
Alfred J. Wyatt, Philadelphia.
Dewey Brown, Sunbury.
Henry J. Dodgson, Olyphant.
John J. Dunn, Scranton.
Albert F. Hildebrand
Walter F. Lewin, Susquehanna.
William F. Lewis, Philadelphia.
Harry C. Diehl, Emmons.
Thomas P. Dunn, Altoona.
Raymond M. Mitchell, Smithfield.
Joseph Suscarage, Shenandoah.
Howard Swift, Philadelphia.
Harry M. Adams, Philadelphia.
Francisco Andreuci, Braddocfi.
Thomas C. Connors, Bethlehem.
William B. Deeter, Meyersdale.
William C. Dummer, Pittsburgh.
Walter F. Leese, Reading.
Wounded Slightly
Lieutenants
Raymond B. Rock, Reading.
Sergeants
David F. Long, Lebanon.
William H. Twigger, Fairhaven.
Harry O. Beau, Erie.
Thomas M. Collins, Harrisburg.
Charles A. Conayn, Pittsburgh.
William M. Gerbracht, Erie.
Corporals
Harry G. Ripple, Unity.
Warren A. McCarns, Philadelphia.
John F. Shearer, Conemaugh.
George A. Smith, Crabtree.
Carl H. Doner, Carlisle.
Frank T. Floyd, Pittsburgh.
Charles L. George, Whitesburg.
John G. Callio, Johnstown.
Harry H. Carpenter, Philadelphia.
Ernest O. Hennig, Pittsburgh.
Joseph S. McCartney, Washington.
Michael Ferro, Erie.
Carroll F. Hockersmith, Shippensburg.
Irving L. Osborn, Philadelphia.

(Continued On Page Six)

ECKMAN'S Calcerbs

INVALUABLE FOR COLDS

If taken in time this Calcium compound lessens the risk of chronic throat or lung trouble. All the remedial and tonic qualities are combined in this Calcium compound. No harmful drugs. Try them today.

50 cents a box, including war tax

For sale by all druggists
Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Let McCormack lead in singing "Adeste Fideles" on Christmas

Put this memorable Record on your Victrola! Never was the beauty of this popular artist's voice better displayed, nor the spirit of devotion more clearly manifested.

Adeste Fideles (Oh Come, All Ye Faithful)

Victrola Red Seal Record, 74436

"Keep the Home-Fires Burning"

The reason for the extraordinary popularity of this record is apparent when you hear John McCormack sing it.

Victrola Red Seal Record, 64696

Victor Herbert's "American Fantasie"

A great ensemble of patriotic airs, from "Hail Columbia" to "The Star Spangled Banner"—played by Victor Herbert's Orchestra.

Victor double-faced Record, 55093

And here is one of Harry Lauder's very best records—

"Roamin' in the Gloamin'"

Victor Record, 70061

Come, let us play them for you, or any other of the latest or favorite

Victor Records

SHEEDER'S MUSIC HOUSE

TODAY'S CASUALTIES

(Continued From Page Five)

Charles E. Turney, Jeannette.
John Becker, Jeanette.
Clarence N. Crone, Middletown.
Musician
Kenneth L. Lauderdale Grove City.
Mechanics
Henry C. Hulsey, Avon.
John L. Higgins, Pittsburgh.
Wagoner
Delvern F. Cunningham, Kane.
Privates
Louis Cohen, Pittsburgh.
Walter Cromack, Swoyesville.
Cyrus W. Daugherty, Seneca.
Angelo Del Vecchio, Philadelphia.
Thomas Donohue, Philadelphia.
William J. Huttner, Philadelphia.
Frederick D. Jones, W. Philadelphia
Leo Krobaugh, Braddock.
Nick Aspros, Allegheny.
Samuel Bevelacqua, Pittsburgh.
Frank Marenga, Pittsburgh.
Allen S. Myers, Altoona.
William Richardson, Turtle Creek.
Clemens K. A. Anderson, Warren.
Robert C. Appleby, Mount Union.
Louis V. Auer, Connellsville.
Agusto Caldarono, Blackfield.
James F. Callwood, Pittsburgh.
Charles B. Campbell, Swissvale.
Brainerd Davis, Jeanette.
Gregory McDonnell, Homestead.
Thomas J. McGuire, Scranton.
Samuel R. Michael, Mount Solon.
Merle McGinnis, Gallitzin.
Peter J. Metzinger, Locustdale.
Ludyk Petelski, Pittsburgh.
William Roberts, Chapman Quarries.
William R. Rountree, Philadelphia.
Carl W. Schott, East Brady.
Joseph Tarantowicz, Throop.
Clarence E. Taylor, Smethport.
Frank A. Wacker, Johnstown.
Ralph A. Wenrich, Rexmont.
Wilbur K. Williams, Philadelphia.
Carl J. Beyer, McKeesport.
Frederick M. Eschelman Reading.
Wayne F. Fouse, Hyde Park.
Charles H. Hoffman, St. Mary's.
Edward G. Nolter, Mahanoy City.
George Vanarsdale, Reading.
Nathan Simon, Philadelphia.
John W. Smith, Chester.
Walter K. Snyder, Fleetwood.
Charels Albright, Myersdale.
Charles J. McGarvey, Philadelphia.
Martin A. McGurrin, Scranton.
Robert C. Motherwell, Philadelphia.
Bernard Moyles, Connellsville.
Paul R. Roland, Reading.
Louis Rubin, Philadelphia.
Joseph Orluk, Pittsburgh.
Kiser Rosky, Mount Pleasant.
Daniel A. Sullivan, Sharpsburg.
William R. Voltz, Pittsburgh.
George Whipkey, Mount Pleasant.
Paul Kuski, Philadelphia.
Daniel A. McKelvey, Philadelphia.
Joseph Mickus, Nanty Glo.
Joe Minkel, Jeannette.
Louis Miscovish, Southwest.
David H. Mitchell, Hyndman.
Elmer E. Myers, Greencastle.
Watler C. Binder, Butler.
Herman Brown, Philadelphia.
John F. Kozel, Gallitzin.
James J. Quinn, Everson.
Pasquale Vallone, North Glenside.
Charles R. Wolfe, Brackenridge.

Missing in Action
Sergeant Major
Thomas O'Brien, Philadelphia.
Corporals
William H. Beswick, West McKeesport.
Privates
Pasquale Pugliese, Williamsport.
James A. Saylor, Meyersdale.
Irvin Sell, Montelo.
Edward M. Sparr, Geigers Mills.
Ignacius L. Woods, Marionville.
George Young, Philadelphia.
John E. Young, Scranton.
William Zeleskie, Peekville.
Harry J. Morgan, Duquesne.
James F. Morgan, Whitaker.
Vallefo H. Morgan, Pittsburgh.
Martin Rezak, Butler.
Clement Smith, Johnstown.
John Sokusky, Philadelphia.
Victor Caloni, Pittsburgh.
Arthur Kitchen, Nescopeck.
William Lowe, Fairchance.
Harold J. Metz, Roulette.
Albert E. Mortenson, Erie.
Stanislaus J. Mularski, Pittsburgh.
Frank E. Niemiec, Erie.
Walter F. O'Boyle, Scranton.
John J. Reardon, Philadelphia.
Thomas M. Reed, Philadelphia.
George J. Richter, Pittsburgh.
George W. Roupp, Liberty.

SECTION TWO

Killed in action	8
Died of wounds	58
Died of accident and other causes	14
Died of disease	116
Wounded severely	483
Wounded degree undetermined	825
Wounded slightly	1,134
Missing in action	76
Total	2,714

Killed in Action
Privates
George Edwards, Taylor
Died of Wounds
Lieutenant
Charles Rowan, Altoona
Sergeant
Alexander Rudock, Chester
Privates
William Blei, Roxborough
John Pullion, Scranton
Joseph Spiro, Philadelphia
Lafayette Lichette, Philadelphia
Died of Accident and Other Causes
Privates
Thomas Shaw, Media
Orson Wilcox, Wellsboro
Died of Disease
Bugler
Harry McClain, Philadelphia
Privates
Herman Brown, Pottsville
Stanley Loch, Nanticoke
William Rabel, Lebanon
Isadore Budenstein, Philadelphia
Edwin Wells, Harrisburg
Wounded Severely
Lieutenants
John Rugan, Freeland
William Vellmer, Overbrook
William McHenry, Ridley Park
Sergeants
Anthtny Davitt, Philadelphia
Walter Andersen, Kane
Richard Bennett, Philadelphia
Gilbert Cargin, Stalker
William Rice, Hollidaysburg
Howard Fritsch, Pittsburgh
Corporals
William Hastings, Sturgeon
Chester Enright, Pittsburgh
eorge Fisher, East Carnegie
Bugler
Giovanni Siano, Philadelphia
Mechanics
William Schaeffer, Sharpsburg
Henry Borden, Towanda
Cooks
Oliver White, Connellsville
Lucas Mikedis, Monessan
Privates
William Schott, Philadelphia
Robert Teesdale, Philadelphia
Charles Collins, Philadelphia
Augusta De Mauri, Corry
John Stanley Crom, Miners Mills
Cornelius Merten, Pittsburgh
Harry Pennington, Irvena
Edward Bertmass, Pittsburgh
Walter Beringer, Philadelphia
Demetry Dacek, Philadelphia
Calvin Kriebil, Parkers Landing
Frank Moxley, Darby
William Ward, Wilkinsburg
William D. Turnbull, Johnstown
Jasper Allera, Vandergrift
John Armstrang, Clearfield
James Brought, Wilkinsburg
Frank Dixon, Pittsburgh
Paul Kakshss, Philadelhpia
Andy Banko Windber
Stanley Carden, Archbald
William Cartright, Sandy Ridge
Fred Doyle, Philadelphia
Charles Hunter, Philadelphia
Joseph Kegoles, Gilberton
John McLaughlin, Erie
John Mattis, Shamokin
Mark Newton, Williamstown
Robert Ochs, Reinholds
Joseph Perri, Philadelphia
Harry David, Mcees Mills
Thomas Durrick, Philadelphia
Sheridan Hill, Johnstown
Wincenty Lingo, Carnegia
Thomas McDonald, Pittsburgh
William Wagner, Philadelphia
Benjamin Chesna, Breslan
Dominico Furano, Republic
Samuel Ritchey, Six Mile Run
John Tomillo, Scranton
Oscar Holand, Pittsburgh
James Scuglia, Bradock
Harry Webber, Auburn
Wounded (degree undetermined)
Liutenant
George Striefl, St. Clair
Sergeants
Martin Kane, Portage
aynard C. Smith, Philadelphia
Melvin Rosenberrw, Shippensburg
Joseph Shafibazov, York
Maxwell McMichael, Philadelphia
Russell Mitchett, Harrisburg
hoJn H. Palmer, Philadelphia
Charles Reiter, Pittsburgh
Harry Reynolds, Reynoldsville
Albert Wertz, Royersford
Samuel Crammer, Reading
John Crowley, Ambridge
Edvige Mezzanotte, Philadelphia
Albert Morrison, Honesdale
Grover Welch, Philadelphia
Corporals
Richard Fogarty, Bryn Mawr
John Gilgore, Greensburg
Ned Westover, Beaverdale
Frank Blymiller, Parker's Landing
John Dresher, Fullerton
Robert Bowman, Millersburg
Edward Brink, Smicksburg
Benjamin Barrett, Summit Hill
Chester Kerr, Philadelphia
Arthur Church, Waynesburg
Frank Fagg, Philadelphia
eorge Hoppes, Philadelphia
Conrad Maag, Philadelphia
Mechanics
Clayton Brown, Harrisburg
Corbett Miller, Philadelphia
George Rowland, Chalfont
Privates
William Ames, Gouldsboro
Richard Eshelman, Lancaster
William Kaszieewicz, Pittsburgh
Harry Meauley, Steelton
Archibald Michael, Philadelphia
Jerry Mohrey, Northamaton
Joseph Watson, Philadelphia
Matti Kaislahti, Philadelphia
Ralph Kern, New Cumberland
John Veazey, Pittsburgh
Thomas Campenni, Pittston
John Carl, Penns Station
Howard Evans, Scranton

(Continued On Page Seven)

WHAT ABOUT FATHER?

Obsessed with the big idea of protecting those at home, father often omits the essential protection of his most vital asset—strength.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

is as beneficial to the hard-working man of business as it is to the growing child. *Scott's* imparts the quality to the blood that enables the body to grip strength fast. *Scott's* helps solve the problem that faces every business-man—*that of keeping up with the wear and tear on the body.*

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 8-23

Trusting the Lord

By REV. B. B. SUTCLIFFE
Extension Department, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

TEXT—Blessed is the man that trusteth in the Lord.—Jer. 17:8.

The blessedness of this text is for both sinner and saint. The sinner has nothing to do for salvation but simply trust the Lord, and the saint has nothing more to do for satisfaction. The great obstacle to blessedness is man's evil heart of unbelief. The sin that is common to all men is the besetting sin of unbelief keeping the sinner from salvation and likewise the saint from satisfaction.

The word "trust" has several meanings. In Psalms 2:12, "Blessed are all they that put their trust in him," it means to have confidence in the Lord as the Ruler or King. Not long ago a man held the high-sounding title of his majesty, czar of all the Russias. As such many put their trust in him. But he lost the high place and became merely Nicholas Romanoff without power to aid those who trusted him. But the one who trusts the Lord as Ruler and King has One whose title and throne is established forever.

In Ruth 2:12, Boaz speaking to Ruth concerning the Lord, says: "Under whose wings thou art come to trust." Here the word means "to find a refuge." It reminds one of the high winds and mounting waves threatening to engulf a laboring ship. But battered and blown, she comes tumbling over the harbor bar out of the stormy seas to the calm and safety of her refuge.

Or it reminds of the mother bird calling her young at the approach of an enemy and gathering them to safety under her protecting wings. So the saint upon life's stormy sea may find a refuge under the wings of the Almighty. Safety and rest from all storms and all enemies are his by simply trusting the Lord.

A slightly different meaning of the word is found in Psalms 56:3, "What time I am afraid I will trust in thee." Here it means "to lean on." The psalmist found himself surrounded by enemies. None came to his support. There seemed no help for him. Tired and weary in the unequal struggle his soul cried out for some one to lean on and to gather strength from. Facing the surrounding enemies alone the fear of failure and defeat gripped him until relief came by trusting in the Lord or leaning on his God. Perhaps, my reader, there is no way out of your difficulties, but there is a way over, and you may trend that way by leaning on your Lord. Trust him, lean upon him, and the harder you lean the more you please him.

Another meaning of the word is in Psalms 22:8. "He trusted on the Lord that he would deliver him." It means here, "He rolled himself on the Lord." This psalm foretells the experience of our Lord upon the cross. He was there forsaken and alone. Even his God seemed to have left him and his followers had fled. The enemies rejoiced in his sorrow. The blackness of midnight gloom settled upon him. But then in spite of themselves, his enemies gave voice in this way to satisfaction. He could roll himself on the Lord. This is his desire for his people today. There may not be strength to rise and walk to him, but there is always power to roll oneself upon the Lord, to trust him and trusting, find that he not only carries the burden but the believer as well.

Still another meaning of the word is in Job 35:14, where it means "to stay upon." Job could not understand why such grievous sorrow and loss should be his. He desired to find the Almighty and plead with him, but God appeared to hide from him. How often it is so with Christians. They walk in sorrow's path and troubles spring out on every side. They pray, but the heavens seem as brass. They cry to God, but he appears to have forgotten them. They search to find the cause and can find none. Darkness surrounds them. What can they do? As Job did, and doing found complete satisfaction, simply trust or stay upon his God.

Glory of the Christ Child.

Christ on this festival honors infants, consecrates suffering, holds up to us the minds of little children, and it is another radiance and beauty added to the manger throne of Bethlehem, that from it streams the gospel of the poor, the gospel of the lonely, the gospel of the sick, the lost, the afflicted, the gospel of little children. The wisdom of Greece and Rome could only spare at this time a push, or a threat, or a curse, which said to the little, the poor, the weak, depart; get you out of the way; it was left for the glorious Gospel of the Blessed Lord to say: "Suffer the little children to come unto Me and forbid them not, for of such is the Kingdom of God."—W. C. E. Newbolt.

Miss Ahtalia Kline returned today from Randolph-Macon college to spend Christmas vacation with her mother Mrs. Eunice Kline.

SCHOOL NOTES

SCHOOL NOTES

The C. H. S. basket ball team is fast rounding into shape. The team has Butler, Dowler and Roessner from last year. There are a fine lot of "rookies" to choose from, and a winning team appears to be in sight.

Following is the 1919 schedule:

Jan. 10 At Home
Jan. 17 Abroad
Jan. 24 Williamsport H. S. at home.
Jan. 31 Ridgway H. S. abroad
Feb. 7 Brookville H. S. at home
Feb. 14 Altoona H. S. abroad
Feb. 21 Jersey Shore H. S. at home
Feb. 28 Williamsport H. S. abroad.
March 1 Jersey Shore H. S. abroad
March 7 Ridgway H. S. at home
March 14 Abroad
March 22 Altoona H. S. at home
March 28 Abroad
April 4, At home

The dates are filled with five exceptions. This is due to delay in the signing of the contracts.

The students will have no studies Friday afternoon. The Junior class will give a literary program instead. The High school orchestra will also render several selections which they have prepared with the assistance of Prof. Van Osten. All parents and friends are invited to be present at two o'clock.

"The Lass of Limerick Town" the Glee Club's comic opera, is progressing in good style. It will be produced sometime nearer the end of the school term.

I saw it in The Progress.

Pneumatic tires were the outcome of a device used by an Irish doctor to diminish the pelting of an invalid chair for a patient of his. He fastened around the wheels a piece of ordinary garden hose filled with water. Instead of water, air was afterwards used with improved results.

Fancy Dishes

Cups and Saucers. We have a nice line of Japanese cups and saucers. A special lot at $1.60 the half dozen.

Salad Bowls. Something that is always in demand. You can get some nice patterns at 40c.

Cake Plates. 50c Will buy a nice cake plate.

Odd Pieces. We have quite an assortment of fancy pieces.

Small Sets. 31 Pieces in plain white at $3.75. Decorated $4.50.

China has been very hard to get. We will be pleased to show you what we have.

BEAHAN'S

PEANUTS

Fresh Roasted Peanuts For Christmas In Any Quality

Green Shelled Peanuts for Salting.

Shelled Popping Corn

Thorn Bros.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE

Estatte of E. M. Curry, late of Lawrence township, Clearfield County Pa., deceased.

Letters of Administration on the above estatet having been granted to the undersigned all persons owing said estate are requested to make immediate payment. Those having claims against the same will present them duly authenticated for settlement without delay.

Mrs. E. M. Curry
Administratrix
Clearfield, Pa., Dec. 16, 1918 6wp

$4600.00 $4600.00

WANTED

We have heard a great deal about "Keeping the Home Fires Burning" during the past year and a half, and while it may not take so much fuel now, to do it, it costs more, and the health and comfort of our sick and injured is just as important in peace as in war, and your hospital is as busy and as ready to serve as ever. Help us to maintain and improve its service.

Please send your checks to either of the undersigned.

A. B. REED,
A. W. BIGLER,
Deficit Committee.

Useful Christmas Gifts

You Will Find Here, Useful Gifts For Every Member Of the Family

Let Us Offer A Few Suggestions

Thermos Bottles — Pyrex Baking Ware
Aluminum and Enameled Cooking Utensils
"Savory" Roasters — Electric Flash Lights
Electric Bedroom Lamps
Pocket Knives — Razors
Manicure Sets — Carpet Sweepers
For the Children
Kiddie Kars — Jolly Jitneys
Toy Wheel Barrows
Tricycles — Sleds
Toy Automobiles
Ice Skates — Roller Skates

Our stock includes many more articles suitable for Christmas. We invite you to inspect it.

Clearfield Hardware Co.

125 Market St Clearfield, Pa

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

TODAY'S CASUALTIES

(Continued From Page Six)

Leo Kenney, Carnegie
Francis Mooney, Philadelphia
Raymond Long, Reading
Lawrence Muck, Meadville
Luigi Russo, Philadelphia
Anthony Sandanna, Steelton
Jacob Washkovitz, Philadelphia
Charles Windsor, Philadelphia
Edward Brannegan, Philadelphia
James Boylee, Pittsburgh
Robert Heckman, Pottsville
Thomas Lambert, Stroudsburg
James Rodgers, Chester
Arthur Worcester, Philadelphia
Guy Zeigler, Harrisburg
Jacob Borski, Pittston
James Breen, Leiperville
John Bown, Irwin
John Burkit, Bethlehem
Carmel Casale, Portage
Earnest Check, Warren
William Flanagan, Philadelphia
Giuseppe Genovere, Harrisburg
Joseph Groner, South Oil City
Fred Gustafson, Irwin
Edward Kay, Philadelphia
Harry Kingston, Philadelphia
John Meighan, Miners Mills
Clare Shannon, Erie
John Deisher, Reading
Arthur Fletcher, Philadelphia
John Flynn, Dunmore
Miles Gardner, Erie
Thomas Harvey, Jermyn
Harry Aukerman, Irwin
Edward Burgess, Blossburg
Thomas Common, Jeannette
Joseph D'Alessandro, Philadelpehia
Peter Kelly, Clifton Heights
Mike Kranack, Pittsburgh
Frederick Liebelt, Pittsburgh
Angus Wood, Waymart
Giuseppe Balerno, South Bethlehem
James Bohn, Carlisle
olin Cram, Philadelphia
James Crawford, Pittsburgh
Howard McCarthy, Smithport
Stephen McHale, Olyphant
Clifford McPherson, Rural Valley
Glen Murray, Pitsburgh
William Williams, Reading
James Zeger, Mercersburg
Mathew Bubinski, Monesson
Clayton McClure, Lancaster
Leo Shanley, Pittsburgh
George Weir, Grafton
Frank Black, Wilkes-Barre
Thomas Barrett, Scranton
Harold Dalious, Hamburg
Harry Smith, Philadelphia
Eugene Toussaint, Ford City
Ralph Kramer, Shamokin
Nehemish Lankford, Franklin
Angelo Malaspina, Philadelphia
Thomas Martin, Moosic
Frank Overly, Mt. Pleasant
Antoni Saban, Philadelphia
Vincent Scully, Chester
John L. Viscuso, Pittsburgh

Wounded Slightly
Captain
Fred Vaughn, Winfield

Lieutenants
Philip Darby, Philadelphia
Carl Geis, Johnstown
Creston Sutch, Philadelphia
Alexander Hinds, Lingleestown

Seregeants
Robert Clark, Jeanette
William Troetschel, Mt. Oliver
William Loeffler, Pittsburgh
Edward Quinn, Pittsburgh
Bryan Edmunds, Millheim
Clarence Hall, Pittsburgh
Ernest Kauffman, York Springs
Bernard Litkus, Shaft
Richard Moore, Tyrone
Joseyh Campbell, Philadelphia
Reuben Hafer,, Coraopolis
George Kozak, Ramey
William Lesh, Scranton
William Taylor, Pine Bank
Clayton Trout, Lancaster
Charlie Williams, Monesson

Corporals
LeRoy Clark, Allentown
Marvey Eberly, Denver
William Anderson, Coraopolis
Lee Heckathorn, Franklin
Louis Lauer, Garrick
Leo McDonnell, Portage
Thomas Scuffle, Homestead
Frank Sieenkieewicz, Ranshaw
Joseph Frew, Pittsburgh
Wilkes H. Glaus, Greensburg
William Lowstutteer, Monessen
Amos Thomas, Carbondale
John Bowen, Philadelehia
James Dailey, Philadelpehia
Joseph Moog, Pittsburgh
James Casey, Pittsburgh
Dennis O'Brien, Pittsburgh
John Thomas, North Bradock
Joseph Collins, Philadelphia
John Douglass, Cokeville
Joseph Leetzkus, Pittsburgh
Charles Tribby, Pitsburgh
Carl Whitesell, Franklin
Harry Buckham, Erie

Mechanics
Harry Hayes, Pittsburgh
Andrew Ahsoff, Wilkes-Barre
John Johnson, Chestnut Ridge

Wagoner
Raymond Wampler, York County

Forester
James Travers, Titusville

Cooks
John Kuhl, Frederick
Louis Laufer, Pittsburgh

Privates
Luigi Perticari, Altoona
Jay S Shirey, Brookville
Thomas Welsh, Monongahela
Thomas Williams, Slatington

(Continued On Page Eight)

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

SCOUT SAW A U-BOAT SUNK

On the books of Troop No. 2 of Ridgefield Park, N. J., he is down as Tenderfoot Scout Richard N. J. Murphy. But it is now months since he has attended a troop meeting, and he says himself that he does not know when he will find time to take his second-class tests. For Scout Murphy has joined Uncle Sam's troop. His hiking ground is the Atlantic ocean, and he's engaged in the perilous business of carrying food across to the allies, in defiance of the U-boats.

"Been across often?" he was asked. "Seven times," he answered. "Any fights?" "Five." "And?" Dick Murphy gave his slow smile. "There's two U-boats that will never trouble a ship again," he said.

He is sixteen past—just a slip of a boy, with a twinkle of adventure in his eyes. Only yesterday, it seems, he was sharing a dog-tent on the overnight hikes of Troop No. 2, and now he is a veteran of service! He has stood his watch through the anxious, spray-flung hours of the night. He has heard the guns of war speak, and has felt the thrill and the tension of battle. Yet, when he comes home for a few days at the end of each dangerous trip, he is the same old Scout Murphy—passionately fond of ice cream sodas, ready for a frolic and a laugh, with his tarnished tenderfoot pin all the while fastened on the inside of his brass-buttoned coat that proclaims him a cadet of the American merchant marine.

BOY SCOUTS AND FIREARMS

The question as to the policy of the Boy Scouts of America with reference to the use of firearms and technical military training for boys of the scout age is apparently not clearly understood by some.

It should be remembered that the scouting program is primarily for boys in their teens. Boys are accepted as members of the Boy Scouts of America at twelve years of age. Indeed, the average age of enrolled scouts is from fifteen to fifteen and a half years.

The scheme of organization and method of carrying out the program are such as to make it necessary and more effective to have all scouts receive the same instruction and pass the same tests for tenderfoot, second-class and first-class degrees and the award of 58 different kinds of merit badges.

Great care has been taken to place emphasis in the scouting program upon things which are of fundamental importance and applicable and most helpful to the largest number of boys of scout age in developing them physically, mentally and morally and preparing them for the responsibilities of citizenship.

SCOUT MAY WEAR "SHORTS."

There never was a time when a boy wasn't interested in pants—whether they should be short or long. Just now the boy scouts have brought up the question of wearing "shorts," as the English scouts do, leaving the knees bare. One official says:

"We adopted shorts as the official camp dress, and I have been wearing them for six weeks myself. I am heartily in favor of making them the official scout 'breeches,' not only for summer but for winter also. I would like to see a more rigid standard set for the scout uniform, and my idea of what it should be is tan shoes, cotton or woolen stockings turned down below the knees, shorts, and scout shirt. Discard the coat altogether. Unless it is made to order it looks sloppy on anyone but a fat scout. It is a nuisance in summer and does not keep you warm in the winter."

SCOUTS AID POLICE FORCE.

Police Chief A. E. Bargren of Rockford, Ill., has sent this letter to a local scoutmaster:

"I wish to take this opportunity to thank you and the Rockford boy scouts for the good and efficient work performed by them during the celebration. Many words of praise have been spoken for their gentlemanly and patriotic behavior and for the untiring efforts set forth by each and every one of them in protecting the lives and property of our visitors and citizens.

"Personally, I have only words of praise for the boy scouts, and with the training they are receiving the future of our country cannot help to be even greater than it is today."

BOY SCOUT DOINGS.

Troop No. 1 of Ridgeway, Mo., helped install a "White City" playground for the children of that city. The paraphernalia was constructed at home by the boy scouts, who are donating their service and time.

Boy scouts of Bowling Green, Ky., all hold commissions as deputy police and have badges as such. They are requested to catch all worthless dogs in Bowling Green. They have already brought in a great number of dogs to the police station.

Mrs. Richard Gray, of Winburne, is visiting her daughter Mrs. G. A. Stewart.

Why a Christian Should Join the Church

By REV. HOWARD W. POPE
Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

TEXT—And the Lord added to the church daily such as were being saved.—Acts 2:47.

Why does a soldier enlist in the army? Because there he can render the most effective service; there his influence will help, and not hinder; there he can have the sympathy and co-operation of other soldiers.

In every war, however, there are some soldiers who refuse to join the army. They prefer to fight independently. They are called guerillas. But guerilla warfare as a rule is ineffective, demoralizing, and disreputable. It damages the very cause it tries to help.

In like manner there are some people who claim to be Christians, but who refuse to join the church. Like guerillas, they unconsciously damage the very cause they ought to help. They cannot give a single good reason for their position, but there are many reasons why every Christian should join some church.

I. There he can render the most effective service. He is one of many, who are all working under one commander and for the same end, and who, collectively, can accomplish that could not be done separately. If it is a good thing to have churches in a community, then Christians should support them.

Remove the churches from a town, and property would depreciate, business would decline, and all good people would move away. Sunday would become a holiday, life and property would be unsafe, and the town would soon have such a bad reputation that no decent person would move into it. For this reason every Christian owes it to himself, his family, to society, and to his God, to join and support some church.

II. It is the only consistent position for a Christian. In the church his influence will help and not hinder; for an outsider, who ought to be in the church, damages the cause of Christ just as much as an insider who ought to be out. A Christian who refuses to join the church practically says to the world that the commands of Jesus are not binding or important, which is not true.

III. A Christian who does not join the church will soon lose his joy, and perhaps his hope. If, knowing his Master's wish, he refuses to comply with it, he cannot be a happy person. He may be a saved man, but he will lose the joy of his salvation. And if he loses his joy he will also lose his power, for "The joy of the Lord is your strength."

IV. To be a member of Christ's church is the highest honor this world affords. Its sacraments are the most sacred, its literature the most sublime, and its fellowship the most sweet and enduring. All lodges and other organizations are man-made affairs, but the church is a divine institution, founded by Jesus Christ, guided and guarded by the Holy Spirit, having for its mission the evangelization of the world, and for its destiny eternal fellowship with God and heaven.

V. If it be objected that there are some hypocrites in the church, the answer is: "Yes, it may be true, but Jesus Christ is no hypocrite, and he is the life of every church."

Remember also that when the church goes through the pearly gates there will be a sifting, and the hypocrites will be left on the outside of the gate, on your side, unless you obey Christ, and you will have to spend all eternity with them. Would it not be better to live with them a few years in the church than to spend all eternity with them elsewhere? You must spend some time with those hypocrites somewhere. Where shall it be?

VI. The Christian who refuses to join the church, dishonors Jesus Christ. It is like proposing a secret marriage. He is willing that Christ should die for him, but he is not willing to live for Christ, or even to acknowledge his relation to him. He desires to be saved, but he is not willing to serve. He wants the benefits of Christianity without the sacrifices, whereas the sacrifices constitute nine-tenths of the benefits.

The meanness of it is well illustrated by the following story: Doctor Lorimer once asked a man why he did not join the church. The reply was that the dying thief did not join the church and he was saved. "Well," said the doctor, "if you do not belong to a church, you help support missions, of course?"

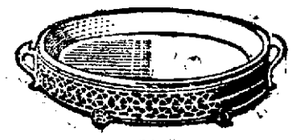
"No," said the man. "The dying thief did not help missions, and he was saved, was he not?"

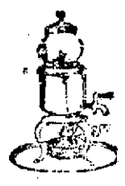
"Yes," said the doctor. "I suppose he was, but you must remember that he was a dying thief, whereas you are a living one."

Miss Helen Smith is sick at her home on Walnut street, with a bad case of grippe.

Make It An Aluminum Christmas

Then You May Rest Assured That Christmas, 1918, Will Last For Many Months After the Gifts Have Been Given





Any woman who is at the helm of a household will appreciate these aluminum things that just arrived in time for Christmas shoppers. Hundreds of things that will make such a woman happy. Here is a partal list of the new arrivals:

Percolators Cake Griddles Pie Plates
Hot Water Bottles Condiment Sets Ramekin Sets
Double Boilers Cereal Cookers Tea Pots
Coffee Pots Roasters Dinner Buckets Sauce Pans
Tea Kettles Frying Pans Funnels Mugs
Measuring Spoons Bread Pans Batter Spoons

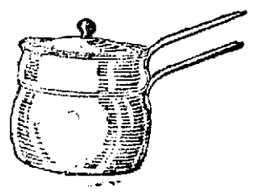
Son Will Like Any Of These

Coaster Wagons Sleds Tools Electric Toys
Knives Skates Electric Motors

Dad Will Appreciate These

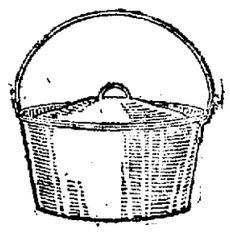
A chest of tools or a separate tool for that little job around the house. He's always wanted to do those tinkering jobs and now you can gratify his desire.

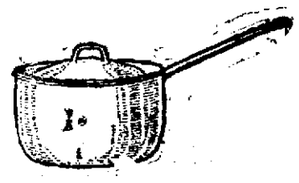
Safety Razors Shaving Mugs Razor Strops
A Thermos Bottle Thermos Bottle Lunch Kit



How About These For Mother

A Bissell Sweeper A Bissell Vacuum Sweeper Pyrex Glassware
A Chest Of Community Silver Plated Serving Dshes
Guernsey Ware Chafing Dish Carving Sets





STORE OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

W. F. POWELL

Great Price Reductiou Sale of Fresh Tender Meats

Norris' Meat Market is continuing their reducton sale of meats and PRICES are in force that will make a great saving for the housewife that wants a little more money for her Christmas buying.

PLACE YOUR XMAS TURKEY ORDER EARLY

I am now taking orders for choice young Bedford County turkeys. Cannot say how plenteous the supply will be. Get your order in now.

HIDES WANTED

I will pay the highest market price for hides delivered at my market.

W. P. NORRIS

Christmas Gift Subscriptions

to the following magazines may be placed up to and including Friday, December 20th.

THE LADIES HOME JOURNAL
THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.
THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN
WOMANS HOME COMPANION
THE AMERICAN MAGAZINE
THE PICTORIAL REVIEW

The publishers will mail a beautiful card to the recipient of gift subscriptions announcing the name of the donor. I can heartily recommend these as the best magazine gifts.

Telephone orders will be taken care of promptly. Call me on H. & C. 218x, care G. Charles Hall.

RALPH P. HEISEY
Authorized Subscription Representative
Box 124 Clearfield Pa.

Make The Most Of Your Time From Now Till Christmas

The shopping days before Christmas are getting fewer and fewer and it behooves you, in event of so much early shopping, to take advantage of these timely and sensible gifts that we are mentioning below.

UNDERSKIRTS

Fancy Heatherbloom underskirts with the clinging lines that are so much in vogue today. There's plenty of colors for you.

WHY NOT GIVE FURS

We still have a plenteous selection of stoles, neckpieces and muffs. There are also some children's sets.

MEN'S SHIRTS

These shirts were selected by men for men. The colors are of the quiet kind. HALL-MARK made is featured Have stiff or soft cuffs.

WHO EVER HAD HANDERCHIEFS ENOUGH

Here's your chance to rid the house of that where's-a-clean-handkerchief question. We have them for every member of your family and some come in pretty gift boxes.

A PAIR OF EASY FOOT-RESTING SLIPPERS

Whether for Mother after the long day; Dad after the day's work or the kiddies after the hard playtime: and they're SO comfortable.

WAISTS SOLVE THE GIFT PUZZLE

And there's no store that is showing a more practical lot of women's waists than these of ours. Voile has the first call for practicability but we've plenty of silk and other sorts.

COZY BLANKET BATH ROBES

The sex problem does not enter in to these as they may be given to either man or woman. Plenty of colors. Have cords.

DAINTY BOUDIOR CAPS

Just the daintiest things to slip on and they're always acceptable addtions to milady's outfit.

HOSIERY THAT MAKES REAL GIFTS

Whether it's for the dainty party outfit; for Dad at work or just for a old sort of wear, there's something that you will find to give as presents on next Wednesday morning.

ROSS & WOODS

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DAIRY FACTS

NEED MORE DAIRY PRODUCTS

Supply Should Be Maintained to Help Supply Increasing Demands of European Allies.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The supply of dairy products should be maintained to meet the needs of this country and to help supply the increasing demands of the allies.

In making this recommendation in its supplementary production program, the United States department of agriculture points out that dairy products are essential to the well-being of the nation and that the dairy cow produces more food on less feed than any other of our domestic animals.

Before the war the United States received dairy products from about twenty foreign countries; now these supplies have been largely stopped and it has become necessary not only to replace them at once but also to export large quantities. In 1914, for instance, we imported approximately 64,000,000 pounds more of dairy products than we exported, not including fresh milk and cream. In 1917 we exported

Splendid Type of Dairy Cow.

200,000,000 pounds more than we imported.

The total amount of milk produced in this country in 1917 is estimated to be 24,611,650,000 pounds. Large losses occur, and the greatest is through the failure fully to utilize skimmed milk and buttermilk for human food. These products have all of the food value of whole milk except the fat. A given quantity of them would produce seven times as much food value in the form of cottage cheese as they would produce in the form of meat if fed to live stock. The possibilities of increasing the supply of food by the fuller utilization of these by-products are enormous. In brief, there should be a better utilization of skimmed milk and buttermilk, both as food on the farm and through the market.

Better results in dairying may be secured by proper sanitation and care in producing and handling milk; by better care and utilization of pastures; by growing on the farm adequate supplies of roughage, particularly legumes and silage, to take the place of grains so far as is practicable; by preserving for dairy purposes all the high-producing animals and eliminating those that are inefficient; by feeding according to production so as to secure the greatest yield of milk with the least quantity of feed, which necessitates a record of production of individual cows; by the full utilization in the community of good bulls throughout the entire period of their usefulness and to their full capacity, and by the prompt control of disease.

DAIRY COW IS ECONOMICAL

Animal Will Convert Hay, Grass and Cornstalks Into Milk in Cheapest Manner Possible.

Two facts stand out prominently as reasons for the increased production and use of milk. The first is that milk as purchased on the market usually supplies food material together with the growth-producing elements more economically than either meat or eggs. The second reason is that the dairy cow is the most economical producer of animal food. One great law of food conservation is to turn inedible foods into edible foods in the cheapest possible manner. The dairy cow will utilize coarse materials, inedible to humans—such as grass, cornstalks and hay—and will turn them into milk. Other farm animals also are converters of coarse roughage into edible foods, but are not so efficient as the dairy cow.

GET PROFIT FROM DAIRYING

Breeding Furnishes Most Economical Way to Obtain Large Producers —Use Best Heifers.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In dairying large production and profit go hand in hand. Breeding furnishes the most economical way to obtain large-producing cows. The pure-bred bull, with generations of high-producing ancestors back of him, must be used for breeding, and only the best heifers from the best cows should be chosen to be the dams of the next generation.

Frank Link of Reading, is spending few days here on a business matter.

TODAY'S CASUALTIES

(Continued From Page Seven)

Barneyq Levitski, Plymouth
Roy Repsher, Bethlehem
Antonio Aloi, Philadelphia
Frank Boyle, Herminie
Charles Bullion, Sharpsburg
John Doerr, Wilson
Christian Dogress, New Castle
Edward Fuller, Allison
Charles Howeye, Sweet Valley
John Huges, WilkesBarre
Stanley Kapustka, Lilly
ilton Kremer, Pottsville
Charles cConnell, Jessup
Robert McCool, Bethlehem
Clarence MacGregor, Carlisle
John Machin, Sharon
Max Ock's, Philadelphia
Michael Pendergast, Norristown
John Smith, Millvale
Joseph Trunk, Edgeheill
Kenneth Vaughn, Monessen
Salvadore Licciardollo, Carnegiee
Eugene B. McGourh, Philadelphia
James S. Nulph, New Bethlehem
John O'Learsky, Phoenixville
Frank Reffert, Pittsburgh
Anthony Trenklee, WilkesBarre
Max Tucker, Pittsburgh
William Willy, Columbia
Joseph Herdman, Johnstown
Thomas Miraldi, Erie
Edward Smith, Galeton
Harry Stein, Philadelphia
Harry Whittle, W. Philadelphia
Herman Wigg, Titusville
John Biskis, Shenandoah
John I. Canfield, Ashland
Charles Cassett, Philadelphia
Robert Cramer, Analomink
homas Cunningham, Kane e
Pasqualle Dardivio, Altoona
Harry Burg, Philadelphia
Shelby Dahle, Marienville
Paul Ge Naitis, Pittsburgh
Isaac Miller, Mount Pleasant
Dominico Cicala, Pittston
George Hartnett, Schuylkill Haven
Harry Kelley, Philadelphia
Waiteck Milianskus, Carnegie
Othello Miller, Huntingdon
Lewis Norwig, Hanover
Clarence Chirdon, Gallitzin
Charles Chorherr, Pittsburgh
George Fletcher, Harrisburg
Paul Flehr, McKeesport
Domenico Florio, Windber
John Hoolahan, Bellevue
Rudolph Hopewell, Philadelphia
Benjamin Jones, Bangor
Dean Kieth, Coalport
Lawrence Moulder, Ardmore
Arthur Murray, Philadelphia
William Devereux, St Marys.
George Hohman, Philadelphia
William Hopkins, Olyphant
James Kieernan, McKeesport
Alessio Magnotti, Scranton
George Bennett, Pitsburgh
Edward Bertram, Philadelphia
James Campbell, Pitsburgh
Carmine Caresi, Windben
George Checkush, Oneida
George Clay, Waterford
Arthur Kain, Etna
Harold Krapf, amaqua
Thomas Kesher, Palmyra
Truman Christ, Bethlehem
Charles Gettle, Myerstown
Carl Kaufman, Oil City
John James Lewis, Duquesne
Harry Scott, Shannon
Charles Anderson, Galeton
Edgar Andrews, Erie
Joseph Blanc, Lamberton
Samuel Kuhn, Home
Grover C. Kramer, Troutville
Homer Sanders, Vicksburg
Partick Sandy, Freeland
Charles Shaffer, Indiana
Andrew Shando, Morea
John Simon, Northampton
Steven Thomas, Munhall
James Tiernan, Pittsburgh
William Toohey, Erie
John Zartman, Reading
George Bauemrt, Philadelphia
Joseph Biese, McKeesport
Chester Bishop, Lashley
William Delcamp(Mount Carmel
Samuel Small, Franklin
Gregori Onori, Morea
William Swartz, McKeesport
Layton Martin, Pittsburgh
Martin McDonough, North Bradock
Guiseppe Mirabello, Philadelphia
Simon Misicuk, Natrona
Ralph Mohney, Vandergrift Heights
Fred Mumma, Mechanicsburg
Arthur O'Neill, Summit
Harry James Organ, Edenburg
Carmine Pietropaolo, Atlas
Roy Shaffer, Princeton
Anthony Spicuzza, Pittsburgh
Louis Swerlin, Philadelphia
Harry Atkinson, Conshohocken
Herbert Binch, Philadelphia
Harry Blackburn, Cessna
Frank Counterman, Stroudsburg
Bailey Darley, Jacksonville
Fred Kaetzel, Harmony
Harry Knobben, Carnegie
Claude Knowlton, Bradford

Missing in Action

Joseph Egan, Sunbury
Clarence Lindsey, Clarion County
David Nelson, Titusville
Robert Smith, Meyersdale

MARINE CORPS CASUALTIES

Killed in action	23
Died of wounds	15
Died of disease	17
Wounded severely	122
Wounded (degree undetermined)	1
Missing in action	20
Total	198

Killed in Action
Sergeant
Paul M. Streator, Washington.
Died of Wounds
Privates
Judson E. Budman, Lairdsville.
Elwood W. Toner, Philadelphia.
Died of Disease
Corporals
H. D. Reichert, Philadelphia.
Privates
F. A. Rudd, Philadelphia.
Wounded Severely
Lieutenants
Sydney Thayer, Jr., Haverford.
William A. Keiter, Elizabethville.
Sergeant
Michael Tarker, Pittsburgh.
Corporals
Ralph W. Baldwin, Midway.
Rufus M. Redman, Philadelphia.
Paul W. Reid, Winburne.
Privates
Joseph A. Cook, Mainesburg.
James D. Hockenberry, Yatesboro.
Glenn A. Murphy, Wilkinsburg.
Emil S. Nelson, Ludlow.
Boris Shomer, Phialdelphia.
Eugene Wear, Hazelton.
George E. Whippo, Pittsburgh.
Missing in Action
Privates
Alfred W. Price, Scranton.

OH BOY AT DRIGGGS THEATRE CHRISTMAS DAY

A newly married couple, a midnight supper and a dashing and captivating actress Jackie Sampson, accidentally meeting Jim Marin in an apartment where she takes refuge in fleeing from an officer of the law after a mix-up in a gay restaurant is the story of "Oh Boy" the delightful prety New York Princess theatre musical comedy successs which F. Ray Comstock and William Elliott will send here. On Chrsitmas day, matinee and night at the Driggs theatre. The book and lyrics of "Oh, Boy" are by Guy Bolton and P. G. Wodehouse and the music is by Jerome Kern. The story of "Oh Boy" revolves around one George Budd, a young bachelor who secretly marries Lou Ellen Carter without taking her parents into his confidence.

Jim Marvin, a friend of Budd's, gathers about him a numbef or gay friends at Bud's apartments in order to celebrate a polo victory. They enter by the way of the fire-escape just about the same time as the newly married couple, and clever George Budd induces Jim Marvin to entertain his friends in an adjoining room while he spens a few minutes with his bride. A telegram arrives from his quaker aunt who is his guardian and opposed to his marrying. The bride decides it best to spen the night at her home. She and George leave the apartment, and then Jackie Sampson, an actress who plays "Modesty" in "Experience," dashes in the open window to escape a constable. Luck favors her for she meets Jim Marvin. She tells him she was with a party in the restaurant, and during a mix-up, and in order to protect herself, she hit an officer in the eye. Jim Marvin proves a timely friend and introduces her to the constable as the real Mrs. Budd. The arrival of the bride's father and mother, and Budd's quaker aunt, result in some amusing situations but as George is a resourceful young man he manages to straighten out the mix-up and the story ends with happiness for all. Eighteen musical numbers grace the score of "Oh, Boy' of the whistley kind. The special cast engaged to interpret "Oh, Boy" could hardly be better and includes Zella Rambeau, Marie Dilworth, May McCabe, Francis Roeder, Emily Fitz Roy, Mattie Edwards, Harry Hoyt, Ed Settle, Phil Branson, Frank Limbert, and Jene MacAulif. "Oh, Boy" was an entire season in New York at the Princess theatre and then continued its run at the Casino.

6 MILLION DEATH TOLL OF SPANISH PLAGUE

London, Dec. 17—The Times' medical correspondent says there seems to ber easonable grounds for believing that some 6,000,000 people have died of influenza and pneumonia during the last twelve weeks throughout the world.

Have you a bottle in your house? Pleasant to take and children like it. Results guaranteed.
For that Cough and Sore Throat

Open House for Soldiers

At Knights of Columbus Rooms

The Knights of Columbus Rooms on Market street over the Post Office will be open daily from 9 A. M. to 10 P. M. You will find writing materials, library privileges, and other means of amusement.

Come—Feel at Home——Enjoy yourselves just as you did at camp.

When Fur Meets Fabric

A splendid fabric appears at its best in the rich and stately wrap which is shown in the picture above. The design reveals an understanding by its creator of the fitness of fur fabrics to the making of ample and luxurious garments. This one is a long and beautiful draped cape to which sleeves have been added. The fur-fabric is an imitation of broad tail and it is finished with a marten collar and cuffs. Each serves to set off the other; the fur and the fur fabric are rivals in beauty.

This is one of several very handsome wraps in which furs have been made up with fur fabrics with an effectiveness not equaled in the past. Among them there are long coats, in which very wide borders of genuine fur form half the length of the skirt portion and collar and cuffs are very large. A variety of plushes—which is the other name for fur fabrics—made up with a variety of furs, have resulted in some entirely new and very handsome coats, but nothing finer in design has been offered this season than the regal wrap pictured. It covers its wearer from neck to shoe top, looks warm and is warm, and it is really a splendid achievement of the cloth manufacturer and the designer.

One wonders where all the pelts come from that go to make up ever-present furs. It seems as if many species of animals must become extinct before long. In the meantime fur-fabrics are showing their ability to take the place of skins and may gradually replace them; at any rate they are already joining forces in making wraps that are everything we could wish for.

Julia Bottomley

A Slip-Over Blouse.

A pretty slip-over blouse is of white dotted Swiss with deep circular yoke of white organdie, to which the dotted Swiss blouse and sleeves are attached. The organdie yoke is rounded out at the throat and finished only by a corded piping. Cuffs are of organdie and the long sleeves of dotted Swiss. Swiss and organdie are joined throughout the blouse with lines of hemstitching.

When the peace of Ryswick was made which brougth to an end the war between Holland, France, Spain and England, the Dutch ambassador in London celebraeted it by a huge illumination in front of his house in Piccadilly of 140 barrels of pitch.

For short distances the salmon is the swiftest of fish. Its speed at high pressure is from twenty to twenty-five miles an hour. Sharks are capable of keeping up a speed of from seventeen ot twenty miles an hour for a considerable time.

VICTORS OF THE WORLD'S WAR

U. S. N. A. PRESENTED IN THE OFFICIAL MOTION PICTURES

INDORSED BY THE COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC INFORMATION

Reviews,

Training, Drills

Gas and

Bayonet Attacks.

Trenches,

Barrages,

Mimic Battle

OUR OWN HEROES 80TH DIVISION

OF THE ARGONNE BATTLE

FORMERLY IN TRAINING AT CAMP LEE

IN SIX MASSIVE REELS

Artillery, Infantry,

Ambulances,

Engineers, Ammunition Trains,

Etc.

40,000 Men

In

Action

A PRODUCTION THAT TOOK EIGHT MONTHS TO PRODUCE.

THE LARGEST CAST EVER ENSEMBLED IN MOTION PICTURES.

COME AND SEE HOW THE CLEARFIELD BOYS WERE TRAINED TO MAKE THEIR RECORD FOR BRAVERY

THE REMAKING OF MEN
THE PRIDE OF THE NATION.
FACES FAMILIAR TO ALL
THE ONLY PRODUCTION SHOWING YOUR OWN BOYS IN TRAINING

DRIGGS OPERA HOUSE Sat. DEC. 21st.

PRICES: Main Floor 50c Balcony 25c Plus War Tax

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CIRCULATION YESTERDAY
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THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

THE WEATHER
Rain and warmer tonight. Saturday rain. Warmer in south portions.

VOLUME XIII. THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER, 20, 1918 NUMBER 145

WILSON CONFERS WITH ITALIAN STATESMEN

BARUCH AND VANCE M'CORMICK ANSWER SUMMONS OF PRESIDENT AND REPORT FOR PEACE CONFERENCE

MATERIAL AND AGREEMENT EXPERTS

PARIS, December 20—Officials of Italy went into conference with President Wilson today. Premier Orlando and Foreign Secretary Sonnino called at the Murat Palace at eleven o'clock and were closeted with the President for some time.

WASHINGTON, December 20—Answering the summons of Presiden Wilson Bernard M. Baruch, head of the War Industries Board and Vance McCormick, head of the War Trade Board, will leave soon for Paris. The State Department announced today that they will act as experts in an advisory capacity at the peace conference. Baruch on the subject of raw material and McCormick on trade agreement matters.

INVESTIGATION OF HOG ISLAND SHOWS RANK MANAGEMENT

Washington, Dec. 20—Gross mismanagement and extravagence terminated affairs of the American International Corporation in building the Hog Island Ship yards at Philadelphia, according to the findings of the Department of Justice investigators made public at the White House today. While no criminal responsibility is fixed recommendations were made for an investigation by a board into the corporation's expenses. The investigators are G. Harold Dodd, and Mary Hyman assistant attorney generals. The report says that the corporation attempted to justify its position by explaining that they were forced to sacrifice economy for speed. They claim also that in giving them the second contract the United States Shipping board had waved the allegtd mismanagement in the increase of 21 millions in the first estimate of 16 millions for the building of the yards.

The investigators told the story of how the $61,000,000 was expended in building the first plant. They revealed how the government paid "two and three times" as much per shipway at Hog Island as at yards under construction under like contracts and under similar conditions. Employes were brought from plants of sub-ontractors to be place at Hog Island a dnput on the pay roll at great increase in salary according to the evidence. So many were hired that the entire organization was disrupted.

Despite the fact that the American International was paid a big fee because of its special knowledge of how to hanlde a gigantic contract it was seven weeks after completing that the company began to pay attention to the transportation feature. 11,000 cars of freight piled up necessitating an embargo against shipment to Philadelphia. Elsewhere the reports says there was congestion southward to Norfolks, Va.

When the freight jam was broken the cars were so badly mixed up that it took weeks to locate needed machinery and material.

STOCKS QUIET

New York, Dec. 20—Trading was quiet at the opening of the Stock Market today with prices fractionally higher. Mexican Petroleum opened at 166¾ up ¼. United States steel 95⅝ up ⅛. Marine, Preferred 111¼ off ⅝. Bethlehem Steel B. 61¾ up ⅛. Reading 82 up ⅝. Baldwin 74½ off ⅛.

ONE WAY TO HAVE A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Here is the recipe. Don't forget to attend to that red envelope as soon as you receive it. A great many of The Progress family received one today.

INTERNAL AFFAIRS OF PORTUGAL ARE REVEALED BY COSTA

Paris, Dec. 20—Five thousand Portugese citizens have been held as secret political prisoners for more than a year, Alfred Costa, former Portugese Premier, declared in an interview with the Matin today. The suffering of these men who were whipped and otherwise tortured was horrible. They are charged with responsibility for the assassination of President Paes. Some of the victims of this modern iniquity were even executed, Costa said. The prisoners, according to Costa, included a former minister, former president, senators, deputies, officials, soldiers and sailors. They have been imprisoned snice the peace coupe d'etat in 1917. Costa says he has revealed only a part of Portugese suffering.

U. S. AUTHORITIES HOLD STOWAWAYS FROM PORTUGAL

New York, Dec. 20—Three mysterious Portugese were taken prisoners off a Portugese tramp steamship today by orders of the immigration authorities. Their names and all information was withheld pending communication with Washington. The men were dressed in the height of fashion and supplied with money. They made their way, however, as stowaways. The usual procedure in the case of stowaways is to return them at once to the port from which they came. These men, however, are being hel and the ship has been isolated by government officials.

OUR "PAPER SOLDIERS" WERE REAL FIGHTERS

The old First Pennsylvania National Guard Regiment with the 28th, or "Iron Division," as the 109th Infantry, made a record unequaled by any other similar organization in the American Expeditionary Forces. According to Lieut. George Hughey, of Company D, who was severely wounded at Chateau-Thierry October 8th and recently arrived n New York from overseas, that his regiment, which numbered 3200 men when it received ts baptism of fire, suffred eapproximately 7,000 casualties n a ninetyseven days' drive.

He said his regiment reached the firing line on July 5, fought at St. Agneau, where it received the first of its six citations, at Fismes, at the Vesle, at Magneux, Courlandon, Chateau-Thierry, in the Argonne and at Apremont.

The old First Regiment gloriously upheld the honor of Pensylvania and this little tale will no doubt help to explain the large number of Philadelphians in the casualty lists daily.

NOT A PEWTER CUP

—N. Y. Evening Telegram

VIRGINIA: AS A KEY-STONE SOLDIER SEES THE SUNNY SOUTH

Fort Monroe, Va.,
Dec. 16, 1918.

To the Editor of The Clearfield Progress:

Dear Sir:

Having nothing to do and lots of time to do it, I thought I would drop you a line or two. I have several times started to write to your estimable paper, but have had the Virginia "hook" so bad that each time my ambition proved unequal to the task. Truly this is a beautiful place (for ducks). I have been here for a number of months now and have thus far failed to find anything even faintly resembling the many beautiful things of which Virginia has always boasted. As for the much vaunted hospitality of the South; the less said about it the better. I have been here quite a while and have not met anyone socially except my fellow-soldiers.

The chief occupations of the inhabitants of this community are: crabfishing and clamdigging, with robbing soldiers as a sideline. The people hereabouts are the most close-fisted bunch I ever saw; they wouldn't pay a nickel to see the "Confederate Monument" do a handspring. About the only thing they don't charge us for is the "hook," and I believe they would peddle that if they thought they coudl get away with it. Even the weather man has a grudge at the place. At least he dishes up a fine ollection of rains for all holidays and Sundays.

Much has been said of the "dark eyed beauties of the Sunny South," but in all my time here I have never seen ahy of them. Truly this must be the land where the "Black (eyed) Susans grow".

Most people would think that now that the war is over the place would be easier to stand, but the reverse is true. Now that the war is practically over and we hvae nothing to look forward to but the day when we shall all come home and start our life where we left off, each day seems like a year, and we are counting the hours until we shall leave this forsaken place for the haunts of civilization. For the guidance of those who are musically inclined I wish to say that before singing "Carry Me Back to Old Virginey" it would be an excellent men in the audience who have soldiered there. If there are, don't sing it.

They have been discharging quite a few men lately, so I suppose my turn will come sooner or later. Believe me, that will be a red-letter day in my life.

Well, Mr. Editor, I have taken quite a bit of your valuable time so I reckon I had better close.

Truly yours,
COOK HOWARD HAZEL,
T. 127 C. A. S. D.
Motor Transport Section,
Fort Monroe, Va.

Somewhere in France,
Nov. 12, 1918.

Dear Mother:

I will now take the pleasure of dropping you a few lines to let you know I am still living and feeling fine. I have been wounded again, this time in teh left hand. I am getting aolng fine and hope you are the same.

I suppose everybody is celebrating over there over the good news. The French around here are certainly enjoying themselves. Well, you can't blame them, for they have been thru some hard times.

Well mother, I hope to get home pretty quick and believe me I am going to stay.

Oh, yes, I almost forgot to tell you I got wounded on the 4th by a sniper's bullet; but I got the sniper. On the 3d I ran into the 317th Infantry. They were on our left, but I could not find any of the boys.

I was coming down here on the train and a boy on the train looked at my tag, saw my name, and said, "Why we have a James Emigh in our Company"; he was from the 318 Infantry. It proved to be Willis Emigh.

Must close, hoping to hear from you soon I remain,

Your loving son and borther.
CPL. JAMES W. EMIGH,
Co. K, 23rd Inf.,
American E. F.

LANDED FINE POSITION

We are credibly informed that D. L. Krebs, Jr., of the law firm of Liveright & Krebs, who has been engaged for the past year with the Collector of Internal Revenues for the western district of Pennsylvania, at Pittsburg, has secured a very lucrative position with a big Chicago concern and will in all probability remove his family to that city and make his home there in the near future. We greatly regret our loss but congratulate both Dave and Chicago on their gain.

SMALLPOX PATIENT AT FLU HOSPITAL

There has been some little differance between the Board of Health and town physicians regarding the advisability of keeping the influenza emergency hospital open longer than today. The Board of Health voted at their meeting Sunday evening last to close the hospital this Friday evening, provided conditions warranted its closing. The doctors issued a "round robin" for publication yesterday protesting against the closing.

The Board of Health, or the lay members thereof, decided that the condition of the public health in their judgment warranted the closing, especially in view of the fact that a very great majority of all the patients suffering from the flu were being treated at home and for the further good reason that the expense of maintaining same had already reached the neighborhood of $9,000 and was becoming a real burden upon the town and taxpayers.

The nurses in charge were also dead tired of their job and were more than ready and willing to quit.

This morning a census of the hospital was taken and eleven patients, all in a fine state of recovery were found, and it was confidently expected that by evening these could all be sent home and the doors closed.

This idea was abandoned at noon however. The first of the week Mrs. Albert Harris, a colored woman, was taken to the hospital from her home in the Fourth ward said to be suffering from pneumonia following influenza. She was quite sick for a day or two and then began to improve rapidly. At noon today her physician Dr. Quigley discovered that his patient was possessed of a well developed case of small pox, and there you are.

Great Jehosophat! Ten patients, seven nurses, hired help, etc., etc., and a case of small pox in the institution. The problem of open or shut was solved instanter. The hospital will keep open, but it is not going to be the most popular institution this side of Mason & Dixon line, and if our doctor friends succeed in inveigling any more flu patients in there during the next thirty days they will have to use copious doses of the stuff that made our old friend Sherlock Holmes famous.

Everybody in the institution was promptly vaccinated this afternoon and the seven nurses interned say they will be willing to accept invitations to Christmas dinner if any person has the nerve to invite them so to do.

LAST ATTEMPT AT AERIAL MAIL WAS COMPLETE FAILURE

The Jinx that always has hovered over the New York-Chicago air route forcing down every one who ever attempted to make a continuous or semi-continuous flight between the two big towns in a specified number of hours, persisted Wednesday, when the Post Office department tried to inaugurate a regular daily mail service between them.

In neither direction did the sky post get through. Flyers westbound met with accidents, lost their way and had to make forced landings. There were no injuries to the aerial postmen and no serious damage to their machines. No flyer started eastward.

Before a large gathering which included Otto .F Prager, second assisant postmaster general, a big De Haviland machine, driven by Leon D Smith, a civilian aviator, started away from Belmont park, L. I., at 6:15 Wednesday morning carrying 325 pounds of letters. But half an hour later Smith was back, having developed an overheated motor (Liberty type)

In a smaller ship of the same brand, he breezed off again at 7:20 headed for Bellefonte, Pa., where he was to land and turn his mail over to nother man for elivery as far as Cleveland. There is was to be transferred to a third ship for Chicago.

Smith lost his bearings in the Keystont state, and came down at Pennsylvania State College, twelve miles from Bellefonte, 10:30 o'clock. The machine was working badly, and he was unable to continue. He also was several hours behind schedule. His mail was forwarded by train.

Pilot E. A. Johnson, who was to have taken on the mail at Bellefonte, did not wait when Smith failed to appear on schedule, and started away for Cleveland empty-handed. He too was lost, and instead of landing at Woodland Hills park, Cleveland, came down on a road three miles outside the city. That ended the New York-Chicago flight.

There was no machine available for the start from Chicago. Two machines which were to have been ready early in the morning, and which were to have flown from Cleveland to Grant Park Chicago, Tuesday afternoon were forced to alight at Defiance, O. One was damaged in landing; the other, in charge of Pilot Paul Eversole, did not reach Chicago until after 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. It was then too late to start for New York.

A third sky mail machine, which was to have been in reserve for the eastward flight, fell in a tree at Selinsgrove, Pa., Tuesday afternoon and was wrecked.

BROPHY'S LEAD 500 OVER WAITE

Johnstown, Pa, Dec. 18—Almost complete figures of the election by the United Mine Workers of District No. 2 show that John Brophy of Nanty-Glo, this county, has been elected district president to succeed himself by a plurality margin of 500 votes over his opponent, Frank Waite of DuBois. The fight was a warm one and for nearly a week, while the returns were being rounded up, the result was in doubt. The other election results are as follows: Vice President James Marks; secretary and treasurer, Richard Gilbert; auditor John Dodds; international board member, William Donaldson; district board members, James Neeley, Stanley Hudinski, Alexander McMullen, William Welsh, Harry Crago, Arthur Jones, Peter Ferrari and Samuel Nunemaker.

DANGER!

Almost a hundred red envelopes left our office today. They mean there is danger of your paper stopping on Christmas or at least before New Years.

NOTCE

Dr. Bone the eyesight specialist will be at the Windsor hotel on Saturday. Come and get your eyes fixed. D20-1tc

WANTED—Furnished rooms with modern conveniences for light housekeeping. D20-4t-pd

RADIO TELEPHONE WILL MAKE GREAT AIR IMPROVEMENT

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—When the great freight and passenger carrying airplanes of the future are making flights and carrying burdens now undreamed of, they may be controlled by a dispatcher in an office many miles away.

The newly perfected radio telephone makes students of aeronautics enthusiastic in predicting unlimited commercial possibilities for the airpalne of the future.

In JJuly, 1910, Col C. C. Culver, while watching airplane trials at Sheepshead Bay, N. Y., conceived the dea that the planes should be in constant communication with each other and with the gorund. Col. Culver immediately began experiments along the lines of wireless telegraphy and telephony, and in Aug. 1915 was transferred to the flying field at San Diego, Cal., for the purpose of continuing his researches along these lines. Early in 1916 the apparatus was so far perfected as to permit telegraphing a distance of 140 miles from a moving plane, and in July, 1916, it was possible to receive wireless telephone signals from the ground. In February, 1917, the radio telephone would transmit messages from a plane to the ground and from then until now its development has been rapid.

In April, 1917, Col. Culver had opportunities to confer with several European scientists then in this country, and in May, 1917, Dr. Jewett of the General Electric Co. and Col. Reese of the U. S. Army joined with Col. Culver in perfecting the final stages of the miracle machine. More scientists and electrical engineers of national reputation were assigned to the work at about this time, and progress was rapid.

From October, 1917, until February, 1918, Col. Culver was abroad conferring with famous flyers of the allies and working out aerial maneuvrs and formations with direct reference to their control by telephone from the plane of the flight commander. June 1, 1918, at Gerstner Field, La., 39 machines were paraded in review before Maj. Gen. W. L. Kenley, who occupied a plane with the flight commander and personally directed some of the formations by wireless telephone.

Quantity production of the perfected apparatus has just begun, and persons high in the division of military aeronautics are frank in saying that if the war had continued until spring the Hun would have been subjected to an air offensive on a scale hitherto unheard of, both in number and size of planes and in methods of controlling and maneuvering them in large squadrons.

Col. C. C. Culver, to whom belongs a major portion of the credit for this great forward step in radio science, is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and has been in the U. S. army since the Spanish-American war first, in the cavalry and now on the executive staff of the division of military aeronautics.

Great credit is also due to Maj. Gen. Kenley, who has been Col. Culver's stanch supporter through all the dark days of the experimental stages and whose influence has been of inestimable value in making it possible for Col. Culver to continue his work when success seemed remote.

LITTLE BOY SUCCUMBS TO BURNS

Robert, the bright little five years old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hubler of Mill Road, who was so severely burned on Wednesday afternoon last, died at the Clearfield hospital at 1:30 o'oclock last evening.

Little Robert and his two litle cousins were playing with matches at the home of their grandmother Wednesday and in some unaccountable manner the little lad's clothes caught fire. His mother and Mrs. Grover Hulber, attracted by the screams of the children, rushed to the rescue and wrapping a piece of carpet about the burning child succeeded in puting the fire out. The unfortunate lad was terribly burned about the back, legs and arms and his death as above stated was the result.

The funeral will be held from the Hubler home Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m., Rev. Snavely of the West Side church, officiating. Interment in Mt. Joy cemetery.

GIRL WANTED— At once. Call at 211 Walnut street this evening. D20-2tp

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 20, 1918

RED CROSS ENROLLMENT—A DISAPPOINTMENT

A telegram from national headquarters at Washington to local Red Cross states that reports from Pennsylvania-Delaware Division indicate serious falling from the enrollment last year and further says, "it is unthinkable that the Red Cross should fall behind in the expression of is spirit in the face of what our army and navy have done."

Clearfield Chapter belongs to Pennsylvania-Delaware Division and what is said of it is true of our home chapter, whose workers have met with many discouragements in their house to house canvas for members for 1919 at one dollar each.

What will our Soldier Boys overseas think of us if the membershp of their Home Red Cross falls off and its interest in them slackens after the great fight they have made for us? Is that the kind of news to send them at Chrismas.

Our people have forgotten that the final Peace Agreement has not yet been signed that two millions of their boys are still thousands of miles from their homes, and thousands of our wounded sons are being cared for in our hospitals by the Red Cross.

Come forward with your dollar and enroll in the few days left of the campaign—by doing so you will not only send a real Christmas Greeeting to the Boys but add to your own joy on Christmas day the feeling that you have discharged a duty—don't put it off.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

The first woman's club in New Orleans was organized in 1884.

The first woman's national temperance convention met in Cleveland in 1874.

More than two-thirds of the county superintendents of schools in Kansas are women.

The first woman justices in the British empire were appointed in South Australia in 1915.

Kansas is believed to have a larger proportion of women office-holders than any other state.

December 13 will be the centennial anniversary of the birth of Mary Todd Lincoln, wife of Abraham Lincoln.

The Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs will celebrate its silver jubilee next year, having been organized at Omaha in 1894.

The coming session of the Italian parliament is expected to grant women legal equality, in recognition of their services during the war.

A distinctive wartime development in English industry has been the establishment of women police forces in factories where women are employed.

I saw it in The Progress.

What Better Gifts Than

BOOKS

For The Younger Folks They Will Help To Mould Character; For Folks Of Maturer Years They Delight With Stories Of What Might Be.

You're always safe in giving books. And they're such a lasting gift that will "carry on" your Christmas mesasge during the years to come and the spirit of the giver will be cherished long after the day has past.

Books For Every Member Of The Family

For the Boys	For The Girls
Luck & Pluck Series	The Girl Chum Series
Brave & Bold Series	Automobile Girls Series
H. Rider Haggard Series	Grace Harlowe Series
Tattered Tom Series	The Motor Maids Series
Motorcycle Series	The Moving Picture Girls Series
Bunny Brown Series	Aunt Janes Nieces Series
The Flying Boys Series	Camp Fire Girls Series

You do not have to buy the entire series or these books. Buy them if you wish but you can buy one or two now and when birthdays or other occasions come you can fill out the entre lot.

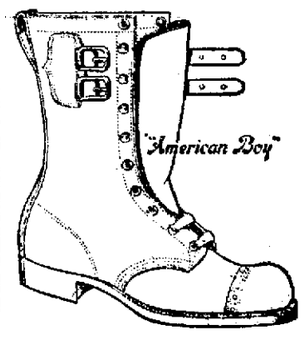
WHAT BETTER GIFTS THAN THIS POPULAR FRICTION

Some of them have just been taken from the $1.40 and $2 list and placed before you at the popular price. Possibly there's a title mentioned that you've been waiting for. Why not enjoy them now?

Trenching in Galopoli	Gallishaw
Rainbow's End	Rex Beach
The Clue	Wells
Nan Of Music Mountain	Spearman
The Inside Of The Cup	Churchill
Private Peat	Peat
What Germany Thinks	Smith
The Beloved Traitor	Packard
The Danger Mark	Chambers
In Her Own Right	Scott
Carry On	Dawson
The Rainbow Trail	Gray
Tarzan Of The Apes	Burroughs
Over The Front in an Airplane	Pulitzer
Inside The German Empire	Swope
When A Man's A Man	Wright
Freckles	Porter
The Major	Connor
Just David	Porter
Over The Top	Empey

These are just a few of the popular titles. Come to the book section at the right of the store as you enter, and look around. You'll find many a title that you expected to pay at least $1.50 for right here in the section priced at 65c.

KURTZ STATIONERY STORE

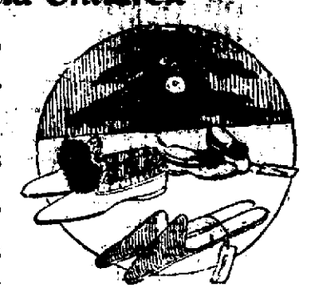


BOYS HIGH TOP SHOES FOR XMAS

Make Your Boy Happy With A Pair Of LYTLE BROS. High Top Shoes

We've the kind he wants. Just ask him and see. We've the kinds that will save you money and give the boy the wear too. We have them in any height desired at these prices: $2.98, $3.15, $3.75, $4.00, $4.25, $4.75, and $5.00.

Slippers For Men. Women and Children



Men's all leather slippers in tan and black at $1.75, $2.50, $3.00

Boys', misses' and children's real Indian moccasins at $1.25, $1.50, $1.75, $2.00.

Women's felt slippers, leather soles $1.98

Women's felt comfy slippers ..... $1.25 and $1.75

Women's leather boudoir slippers in all colors at $1.38

LYTLE BROS.

I will quit for this time but will write a long letter soon.

With love to all,
PVT. LEO A. LIEGEY,
302 Truck Co., M. S. T. 401,
A. P. O. 702,
American E. F.

Somewhere in France,
Nov. 14th, 1918.

Dear Mother:

As I have nothing else to do tonight I will drop you a few lines. I received your letter yesterday and it found me in the best of health and I hope these few lines will find you all the same. I expect to be home soon; this might be the last letter I will write before I sail.I crossed the Meuse river four days ago. I have been on the front since August 22nd. I have seen a whole lot since that time. This will be all for this time, hoping to hear from you soon.

Your son,
COOK ALOYSIUS LIEGEY,
Co. A., 305 Amm. Train,
American E. F.

Mrs. W. E. Phillips and daughter Helen returned home yesterday from Reynoldsville where they were called a week ago on account of the death of the former's father Robert Bone, Sr., who died very suddenly at his home there. He has visited at the homt of his daughter here many times, and was well and favorably known to many of our townspeople who will be sorry to hear of his demise.

It was a passing idea which gave to the world the discovery of galvanic electricity, so useful in transmitting vocal or written language. Me. Galvani simply happened to notice the contraction of the muscles of a skinned frog accidentally touched at the moment her husband took a spark from an electrical machine, and that was the whole thing!

So far as England was concerned the end of the greatest war the world has ever seen was celebrated far more quietly than the end of far less important wars. After Waterloo amazing scenes were witnessed in London and the provinces. In one of the suburbs of the metropolis a wealthy eccentric announced that he would burn down his house on the following night, which he did amidst scenes of wild enthusiasm. A political rival, not to be outdone, set fire to his own place,

GLAD

Yes, how glad you'll be next Christmas if you put a little money each week into our

1919 CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB

It is made up of people of foresight who'll have money when they want it most. Our cheery Christmas checks coming along just at the right time will take much of the usual short-of-money burden. Drop in and ask us about it. You can bring the deposit yourself, send it by mail or messenger—it's easy—we do all the work.

Why not be among the first to join?

CLEARFIELD'S PIONEER THE CLEARFIELD TRUST CO. SAVINGS BANK

START NOW

Save for Next Christmas

1919 Christmas Savings Club

The easy way to save money.
Start with 1c, 2c, 5c, 10c or more.
Receive $12.88, $25.76, $64.39 or more.
Ask for descriptive leaflet.

GET STARTED TODAY

Clearfield National Bank

Invites Your Account

NOTICE RETAIL DRUGGISTS
NO MORE VAPORUB DIRECT
BUY IT FROM YOUR JOBBER

Direct Shipments Will Be Effective Immediately, No More Made Retailers. All Shipments Now Go to Jobbers for Redistribution.

When the influenza epidemic struck the country and wiped out our warehouse and jobbers' stocks almost over night we were faced with the problem of distributing—to the stricken districts—in the quickest possible manner—our daily output of VapoRub. We solved this by offering to ship direct to the retailers in these influenza districts, by parcel post prepaid, quantities of not more than three dozen VapoRub in any one shipment, and by shipping what was left from our daily production to our jobbers by express instead of freight.

Ths was costly, but it solved the problem for the time being. Now, however, we find that these small shipments are constantly increasing—we have received as many as 1,500 in a single mail. It is becoming impossible for us to fill these promptly, and instead of distrbuting our goods more quickly, they are really slowing up the process.

We believe that we can serve you better now by reverting to our former policy of shipping exclusively thru the jobber, and ,effective immediately, no more drop shipments will be made.

While we have put on a night shift and have, thereby, about doubled our production, we are still unable to fill our back orders and won't be able to give each jobber all the VapoRub he wants. Hence, it will be necessary for the jobbers to continue distributing VapoRub in small lots only. But we will be able to furnish each jobber at least twice the quantity of VapoRub that he purchased for the corresponding month last year, so there should not be any difficulty in your getting your pro rata share.

We feel that the public appreciates the service that the retail and wholesale drug trades have rendered the country in this time of stress. We wish to express to both branches of the trade our thanks for the kind cooperation extended us in our efforts to meet this emergency.

SOLDIERS' LETTERS

Paris, France,
Nov. 12, 1918.

Dear Mother;

It is with great joy that I announce to you the end of "la Guerre". I would like to be home to share in your joy for I am sure it's a wonderful day for you and Dad—the day you had long been looking for. I suppose you will be tired reading about it long before you get this. Did you celebrate? The city simply went wild over night; they are celebrating in great style. Champagne has been flowing like water for the last twenty-four hours. I have been having a great time myself. I wish Aloysius, Hilary or some of the boys were here with me.

Lester Spencer, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia resulting from a case of flu, is very much improved.

Gifts That Are True To Type

Selecting a man's Chrstmas gift is more than a mere matter of going to a store and picking out something; paying for it and then—whether it really fits into his scheme of wearing apparel—expecting him to go into raptures over it on Christmas morning.

Our servce to you Madam—and you Mam'selle—precludes errors in this line as we know from experience just what sort of gift will appeal to the particular man you have in mind.

Our sales force has the spirit of Christmas and their and in making your selections is at your service. They have in their mind's eye a gift that would be suitable for the man in your mind's eye.

You have three days in which to do your gift buying. There's every liklihood of a great rush towards the end of the buying season. But rest assured of this—you will find the same courteous attention; a much better range of gifts than you expected at the late hour; prices that are low when quality is considered.

Store Open Evenings Until Xmas

LOUIS SHAPIRO.

SOME OF THE GIRLS AND BOYS IN THE BIG MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS "OH BOY!"

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

OBITUARY

ESTIMABLE CITIZEN GONE

From Reynoldsville Star—

Robert A. Bone, Sr., a highly esteemed citizen of this place, quietly and peacefully slipped through the portals of death at twenty minutes after twelve Monday, December 9th 1918, while sitting in his chair at his home. He had not been feeling well for some time but was able to be about as usual until the day before his death. Just a few hours before the end, he called his wife, and she in turn called the doctor, who pronounced it neuralgia of the heart. Only a few minutes before he was talking to his wife and daughter-in-law, then, resting his head on the back of his chair, he went to be with God.

Mr. Bone was born at Thormly, England, March 7th. 1838, and was in his 81st year. He was united in marriage to Elizabeth Robinson on September 10, 1859 and came to America in 1863, locating at Blossburg, Tioga county, Pa. In 1888 they came to Reynoldsville, where they have resided ever since.

Unto Mr. and Mrs. Bone twelve children were born, nine sons and three daughters, as follows: Stephen and John Bone, deceased; George Bone, of Rossiter; Robert Bone, Jr., of Paradise; Thomas Bone, of Sagamore; Walter Bone, of Dixonville; Henry Bone, of Barnesboro; William Bone, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Jennie Kirkman, of Clymer; Mrs. Elizabeth Phillips, of Clearfield; Mrs. Margaret Schall, of Wilkinsburg. There are also 42 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. There are no brothers or sisters, Mr. Bone being the last member of the family.

Funeral services were held at the home Wednesday afternoon at 1:30, conducted by Rev. S. A. Smith, pastor of the Reynoldsville M. E. church and interment was made in the Reynoldsville cemetery.

Father was a good example,
Walking steadfast day by day;
Teaching those he loved to follow
In the straight and narrow way.

Dearest Father, thou has left us
And our loss we deeply feel;
But 'tis God that has bereft us;
He can all our sorrows heal.

Yet again we hope to meet him
When the day of life is fled;
When in heaven in joy to greet thee,
Where no farewell tears are shed.

A Daughter.

ARTHUR WALTER DRAUCKER

Arthur Walter Draucker, one of the old residents of Reynoldsville, died at his home on Thanksigving evening, Nov. 28, 1918, after a long period of illness of Bright's disease. Funeral at the home on Sunday afternoon conducted by the Rev. S. A. Smith, of Reynoldsville Episcopal church. Burial in Reynoldsville cemetery.

Mr. Draucker was born in Curwensville in 1861 and was 57 years, 9 months and 16 days of age. His early life was spent in Celarfied county. He was a raftsman in the days when lumber was plentiful. Nineteen years ago he came to this section of the country, living first on the Burns farm near town and a few years later he moved to Reynoldsvilel, where he had since made his home. He left his wife and the following sons and daughters: Mrs. H. E. Burns, of Creekside, Indiana; Raymond R., at home, and Orland Draucker at York, Pa. One son, Alfred John, was killed some years ago.

SUDDEN DEATH OF BRIDE OF A FEW WEEKS

Word was received in DuBois yesterday of the death of Mrs. Alex MacDonald formerly Miss Margaret Hepburn, who passed away at her home in Greensburg at 2:30 Thursday morning. The remains were brought to DuBois last evening and taken to the home of the parents of the deceased on Rumbarger avenue.

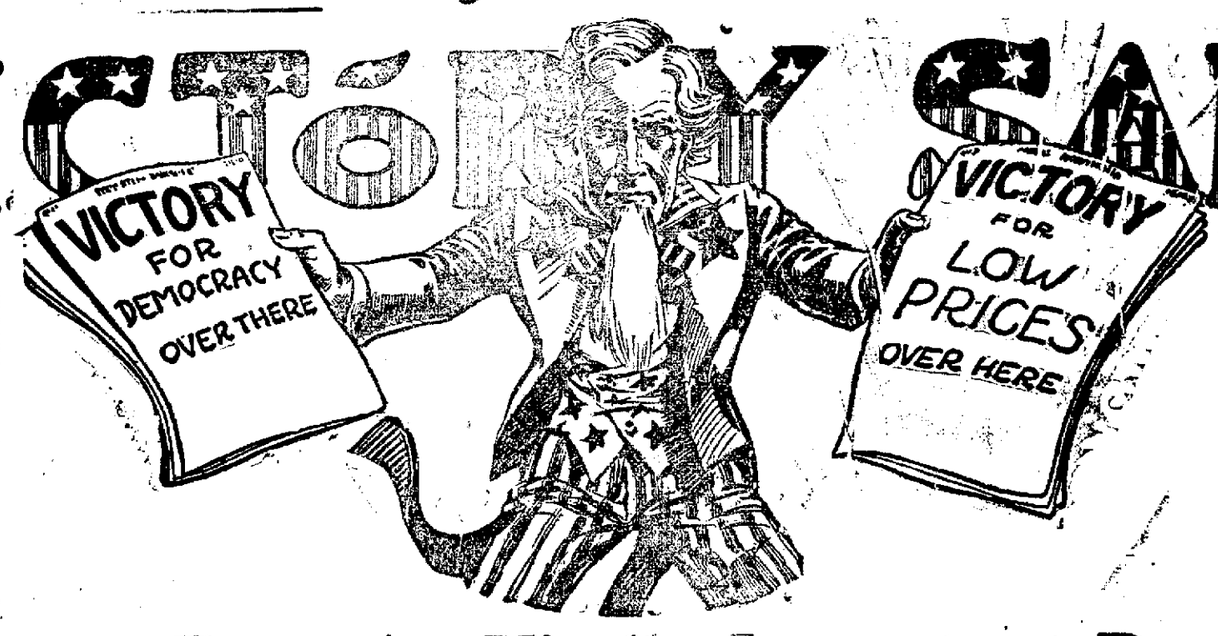
The news of the death of Mrs. MacDonald came as a great shock to her many friends in DuBois, who had not been aware of her sickness. She had been sick less than a week with influenza, pneumonia developing. Mrs. MacDonald was first taken sick on last Friday, with a slight cold. Influenza followed and her condition grew rapidly worse until death ensued at the hour stated.

Mr. McDonald is well known in Clearfield having been employed here for some time in the offices of City Engineer Hess several years ago.

Dance at the Maccaroni factory Saturday night. Start 8:30. Everyone welcome. D20-2t

The marriage of Sir Douglas Haig, the British commander, was the result of "love at first sight." He met Miss Doris Vivian for the first time on a Monday in Ascot week and instantly fell in love. He became engaged to her on the following Saturday and wedded her within a fortnight.

Only Three Days Left Of This Huge VICTORY SALES



HUNDREDS OF PAIRS OF SHOES ON SALE

For the closing days of the sale we have placed our entire stock of men's, women's and children's shoes in the VICTORY SALE at prices that are record-breaking for the time of high leather costs.

BEAUTIFUL CALENDERS FREE

We have some beautiful calenders that are yours for the asking. Come in and get one. There are a wide variety of pictures to select from and there is one here that you'll like to take home.

Store Open Evening Until 9.

These Three Days Are Vitally Important Days of This Great Value-Giving Sale. The Lower Prices Are To Be Withdrawn When the Sale Closes. Get These Values

The throngs of eager shoppers---eager to take advantage of our sensational sale---that have been crowding our store from the very first day have been eloquent testimony of the values that we have offered.

They have recognized that we are offering values that are exceptional for the season of long profits ---when the usual merchant plans that on account of the season, people will pay any price at all for ordinary merchandise.

Some Special Prices And Values For The Closing Days

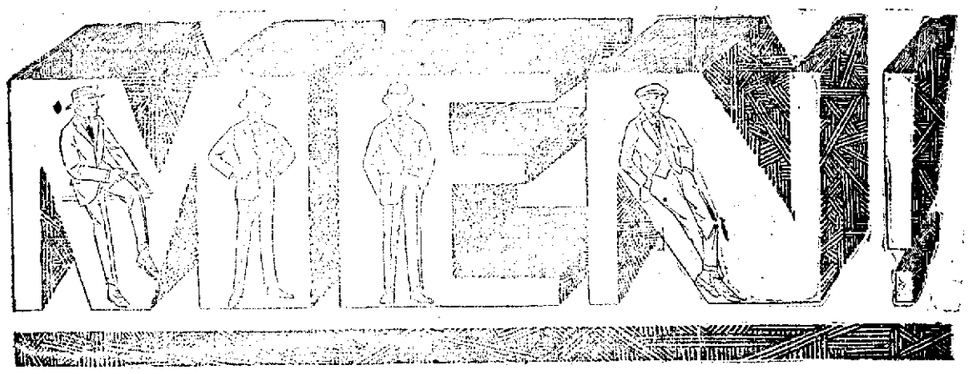
$4, $5, AND $6 WOMEN'S HATS $2.50

Clever little bits of millinery that should be sold at the prices named. Made over today's shapes and trimmed very carefully in the season's style demands.

$7 AND $8 GEORGETTE WAISTS $5.50

Filmy waists of georgette in the popular colors. These are one of the greatest bargains in the sale.

White voile waists with the saucy roll collar and the big square sailor collars. Some are embroidery trimmed. Worth up to $1.50, at 98c



MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING AT A FRACTION OF THEIR FORMER PRICES

People looking for practical gifts for men or boys will find these specials hard to realize in these times of high living costs.

Men's snappy suits in blue, black, gray, brown, oxfords and mixtures in all wool materials with guaranteed workmanship. The real values today would be $25 to $30 but priced during the Victory Sale at .....

$25 and $30 Men's Suits in honest pure wools, colors run blue, black, gray and brown—some mixtures in the lot. The cuts are all woolen worsteds. Victory Sale price $18

Suits For Younger Men in the styles of the season. They are tailored in a way that will surprise you. The values up to $25 and the Victory Sale price ..... $15 and $17

Boys' all wool suits in plain and fancy cheviots, fitted peg top trousers. These are exceptionally well made. The ages run from 10 to 17 years and priced for the Victory Sale at $9.50

Sizes running from 6 to 9 years $7.50

Sizes running from 4 to 5 years $5.50

Boys' suits made of a mixed goods that wears like iron and still looks good and styled in latest style demands. Sizes from 9 to 17 years and prices range for the Victory Sale at ..... $4.98 to $6.98

Men's extra heavy all wool winter coats in a mixed goods. These are great for the man who has out doors work during the cold weather. Specially priced for the Victory Sale at $12

WHY SHIVER WHEN YOU CAN BUY A GOOD OVERCOAT AT THESE PRICES

Men, you will [illegible] and get you'll want to look well dressed. You can [illegible] if you will take advantage of these specials while they [illegible]

Men's heavy ulsters in [illegible] and brown. Tailored in the winter's last style [illegible] and you will find them here. These coats are [illegible] Victory Sale they are [illegible] ..... $15 to $28

Boys' [illegible] The materials are of a wild enough sort [illegible] according to size and these prices [illegible]

4 to 8 years ..... $3.50 [illegible] years $7.50

Broadcloth Coats

$18.95

You're saving at least a five dollar note on these. Made with the big collars, the side pockts, the full hang from the shoulders, every style point that goes to make them a great coat for the money.

WOMEN'S DRESSES GREATLY REDUCED

Chic little silk taffetas, serviceable French serges and little party dresses of muslin with georgette sleeves. In the lot are also some popular Jersey dresses. All are priced at marks that will make Buyers s no[illegible]

Open Evenings Till 9 the Year Around

POLLACK'S

Where the Penns'y Train Stops

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

GLOBE THEATRE

TONIGHT

A Stupendous Special Production
Eugene Walters phenomenal stage Success
Featuring Charlotte Walker with an all star cast in
"JUST A WOMAN"
In 6 great acts 6

Universals Greatest Serial
"A WOMAN'S HONOR"
First Episode
"THE LION'S CLAWS"
Featuring Marie Walcamp

Animated Weekly
The World Before your eyes

Music by the orchestra

Admission 15c

TOMORROW

Special Metro Program
Seat Sale starts tomorrow night for
"OH BOY"
At New Driggs Theatre

PENN STATE WILL CONTINUE REQUIRED MILITARY TRAINING

STATE COLLEGE, Dec. 19.—Demobilization of the Students Army Training corps is now under way at the Pennsylvania State College. The vocational section, comprising 600 soldiers sent to the college for technical instruction, was discharged last week. The men were paid off and sent to their homes to engage in peace-time pursuits.

Students in the collegiate section are now having physical examinations, preliminary to their discharge from the army. They will be demobilized on December 21, in accordance with the war department's orders.

Military training will be continued at Penn State, however, through the reinstatement of the Reserve Officers' Training corps, beginning about January 1. As the proposed military organization will obtain for its members subsistence from the government and certain perquisites, the college authorities to not believe the discontinuance of the S. A. T. C. will have a marked effect on the State College attendance.

It is expected that the number of students leaving the institution because army pay and college expenses cease with the abadnonment of the S A. T. C. will be eqalled by former students returning from army camps when the next semester begins, January 2.

Mrs. Olivia Blanchard, of the women's division of the United States Employment service, advocates the elimination of Sunday work as the best means of solving the servant problem.

Years of Experience Plus Reliable Insurance

Helmbold & Stewart
Snyder Block

Give Him A Box Of CIGARS

Nothing that you could give him will bring as much pleasure as a box of our UNITED CIGAR STORE cigars. 'They're the sort he's been smoking right along and he'll enjoy them.

We have special purchases for the season and you'll find here boxes of one hundred.

TOBACCO FOR PIPE SMOKERS

If the subject of your ideas is a pipe smoker we five, twenty-five, fifty and have the leading brands in holiday packages Some of them are in Christmas boxes.

Possibly we've been selling him his cigars right along and in that case we will be your guide in selection.

STEWART'S DRUG STORE
The San Tox Store

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Mrs O C Lansberry, of Arcadia, was shopping in our stores today

Al and Dick Kennard are home from State College to spend the Christmas vacation

L J Hile, of Kerrmoor transacted business in town today.

Mr and Mrs M. R Ogden received word that their daughter Vera, who has been teaching Kindergarten at Rossiter was quiet ill with the flu. Mrs Ogden left this morning for Rossiter

Dance at The Dimeling hotel December 26th—Knights Saxaphone orchestra will furnish the music

Miss Helen O Brien will arrive home this evening from Harrisburg to spend the Christmas vacation with her parents Mr and Mrs. Charles O'Brien

Mrs Alfred Foster and Mrs. Patterson of Boardman were shopping in town today.

Miss Margaret Waterworth arrived home this morning from Trinity college, Washington, to spend the Christmas vacation with her parents.

Mrs G C Yingling and Mrs. B. M. Campbell of Cherry Tree were shopping in town today.

Mrs J. E Herdman has returned from Joliett, Ill.., after an extended visit with her daughters.

Miss Augusta Mitchell spent yesterday with friends in Philipsburg.

Miss Louise Turner has returned from visiting her sister Mrs. John Delaney in Akron, Ohio..

Misses Rebecca Stover and Regina Kennedy of Curwensville were shopping in town today.

Miss Helen Jacobson returned today from Indiana Normal to spend Christmas vacation with her parents.

L. S. Roan of Wallaceton, spent yesterday with friends here

Miss Nelson, commercial teacher at the High School leaves tomorrow to spend Christmas at Washington, D C

R .L. Smith of Cleveland, Ohio is spending a few days here transacting business.

Miss Nettie Mains of Morrisdale, was shopping in town yesterday.

Miss Nellie Dobson is home from Indiana Normal for her Christmas vacation

O. Norris of Curwensville transacted business here today

Miss Minerva Alexander of Madera shopped in our stores yesterday

MISS DOROTHY SUTTER BRIDE OF W. F. COPP

Announcement has been made of the wedding December 9th of Miss Dorothy Gertrude Sutter, daughter of Mrs. Mary Sutter, of Grant street, to Mr William Francis Copp of Clearfield

The ceremony was performed by Father T Brady with only the immediate friends in attendance. After a eastern trip Mr and Mrs. Copp will be at home in Clearfield after January 1st

Friends from out of town were Mrs Francis X O Brien, of Cincinnati Albert Dickinson, Co D St Johns, Quebec, Dr and Mrs N C Mills, Eleanora, Dr and Mrs Harry P Thompson, Brookville Pa

—Reynoldsville Star

NO BLANKS IN HIS WHEEL

Benton, Ill., Dec 21—Rev David Sneed has become the father of another set of twins, making the third set coming to his home

Rev. Dr Sneed who is seventy-two is now living with his second wife Eight children have been born to this union and fourteen to the first, making twenty-two in all, most of whom are living.

The women's clubs of Maine were the first to organize a state federation

Miss Zoe Whtimarsh was given a surprise party at her home on Fourth street last night It being her birthday twelve of her friends dropped in on her. The evening was delightfully spent with music and playing cards Dainty refreshments were served.

Mrs. John McGonigal of Philipsburg, was shopping in town yesterday.

Miss Alta Murphy is home from Indiana Normal to spend the Christmas vacation.

Fred B. Lee who has been seriously ill at his home on Fourth street is improving nicely

Mrs L F. Houser of Bigler, spent yesterday here shopping in our stores.

Leonard Eisenhauer, of Buffalo, is visiting at the home of W M Eisenhauer.

Mrs Hazard Murray and Miss Amelia Bigler returned last evening from a shopping trip to Pittsburgh

Miss Margaret McDonald is home from Titusville for her Christmas vacation

Born to Mr and Mrs David L Krebs, Jr, at their home in Pittsburgh, December 19, a son

Miss Helene Lytle is home from Beechwood for her Christmas vacation.

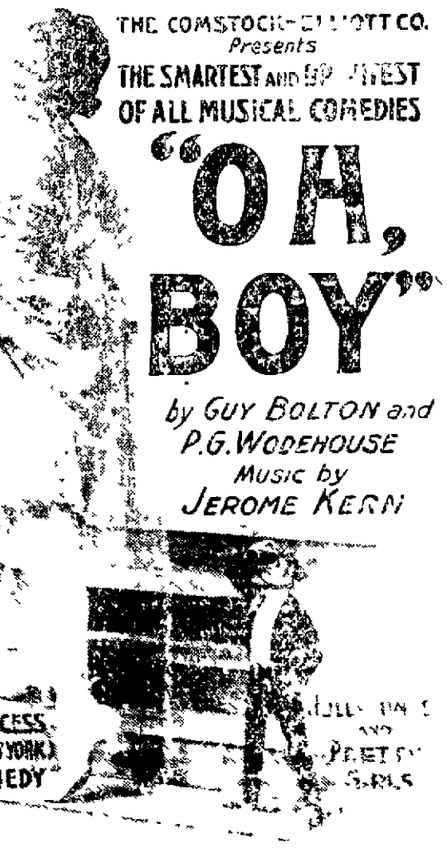
Mrs John Deters of Curwensville, was in town shopping yesterday

Driggs Theatre

XMAS DAY | MATINEE and NIGHT | DEC. 25

Just Music Fun and Pretty Girls

EVERY MUSICAL NUMBER A HIT



PRICES: MATINEE 50c, 75c, $1.00
NIGHT 50c, $1.00, $1.00

SEATS NOW ON SALE

Mail Orders Filled in Order Of Their Receipt

LEONARDSON'S

CHRISTMAS SALES

Demonstrating in Unmistakable Terms the Value Giving of this Store In Practical Sensible Gift Giving Merchanidse

Sale Begins Tomorrow

and Continues Until Christmas

Our Christmas Specials for Saturday Morning from 9 to 12

Our entire stock of men's silk knitted ties at about 1-3 off regular prices.

Note the big reductions:

Men's 50c knitted ties at 35c
Men's $1.25 knitted ties at 93c
Men's $2.00 knitted ties at $1.39

1-4 Off on all men's knitted silk scarfs.

50c Ribbons at 39c a yd.

Beautiful wide ribbons in plain and fancy designs suitable for hair bows, sashes and fancy work. Regular 50c value, Christmas sale at, yard **39c**

Rich Wonderful Blouses Specially Priced at 5.95

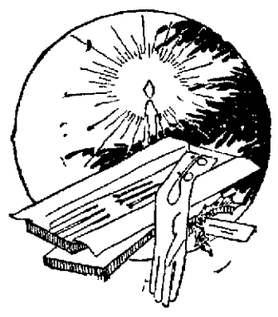
A splendid selection to choose from, attractive styles of Georgette crepe, crepe-de-chine in flesh, white, navy, taupe, brown and black.

SPECIAL LOT OF GEORGETTE CREPE WAISTS THAT WERE REGULAR $5.00 VALUES DURING THIS SALE AT **$3.50**

Christmas Sale of Coats

Materials are Bolivia, Silvertone, velour and broadcloth. Many are trimmed with fur, all have beautiful silk linings. A gift that is sure to please.

$37.50 to $45.00 Coats now **$29.75**
$55.00 Coats now **$39.75**
$65.00 to $85.00 Coats now **$49.75**



Gloves Are Among the Most Practical Christmas Gifts

$2.50 WASHABLE CAPE GLOVES AT $1.85 PAIR

It really doesn't matter how many pairs of gloves a woman may have you'll never go wrong by giving her a pair of these washable cape gloves in taupe, grey, tan, with contrasted stitching.

1-4 Off On All Ribbon Novelties

This includes vanity cases, party bags, lingerie clasps, carriage robe bows, etc.

Ladies All Linen Handkerchiefs at 25c

We bought twice the amount we usually buy for last Christmas selling that's why we can offer the all pure linen handkerchiefs at 25c. They have beautiful madera and hand embroidered designs worked in the corners. A splendid value.

29c & 39c Guest Size Turkish Towels 25c

Guest size Turkish towels with dainty pink, blue, lavender and gold borders. Some are in wreath design for initials. Special for Christmas Sale at **25c**

1-4 Off On All Fancy Baskets

Including sweet grass baskets, sewing baskets, sandwich baskets, flower baskets, etc.

Christmas Sale of Comforts and Blankets

What more appropriate gift could you select than a good warm comfort or blanket?

COTTON BLANKETS

$3.00 Full size cotton blanket at $2.50
$3.50 Full size cotton blanket at $3.95

PLAID BLANKETS

Wool finish, double bed size.

$5.50 Plaid blankets at $4.95
$7.00 Plaid blankets at $5.95

BED COMFORTABLES

Silkoline and cretone covers. Pure white cotton filling.

$5.00 Comforts, sale price $3.95
$6.00 Comforts, sale price $4.95
$10.00 Wool filled comforts with pretty Seco silk covers at $7.50

Sani-Dry-Shake FOR SALT and PEPPER

Special at 85c a pair

We want to introduce into every home at least one set of this new patent salt and pepper shaker with non-corroding top and guaranteed to keep salt or pepper always dry and ready for use.

They are very attractive as well as useful and will make an ideal Xmas gift. Let us demonstrate how practical they are. One sale in our main isle.

Suggestion Gossip

Below we list a few of the many gifts found here:

Beacon Bath Robe Blaknets.
Beacon Indian Blankets.
Silks.
Dress Goods.
Umbrellas.
Tabe Linens.
Dresser Scarfs
Fancy Towels
Bed Spreads.
Handkerchiefs.
Hand Bags and Purses.
Knitting Bags.
White Ivory Toilet Articles.
Nut Bowls.

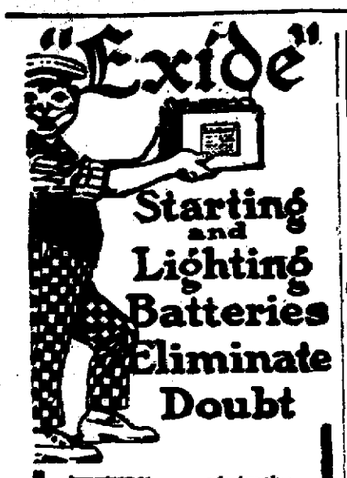
Neckwear.
Silk Hosiery.
Gloves.
Boudoir Caps.
Silk Kimonas.
Silk Underwear.
Muslin Underwear.
Bath Robes.
Coats.
Suits.
Dresses.
Waists.
Skirts.
Furs.

SHOP IN THE MORNING

NEW STORE HOURS FOR HOLIDAYS
OPEN AT 8:30
CLOSE AT 6:30
EXCEPT SATURDAY
CLOSE AT 9 P. M.

A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



THEY are made by the oldest and largest battery maker in the United States.

They embody many points of superiority found in no other batteries.

They are strong in construction, dependable in performance, easy to care for, and of long life,

Remember we inspect all makes of batteries free of charge. Let us inspect your battery.

AUTO SUPPLY CO.
Third St.
Celarfiedl. Pa.

KERR ADDITION

Mrs. James Condon received a telegram from the War department which stated that her brother, Daniel Lauver, had died of wounds received in action in France.

James Condon is down with influenza.

Mrs. Jack Fullmer died of influenza Wednesday evening, December 11th. Her day old baby followed her to the better world on Thursday.

Miss Geraldine Condon is receiving Christmas gifts.

Classified Ads For Everybody

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Studebaker in good condition at a bargain if sold at once. Inquire of Rev. C. W. Clegg, Curwensville. D18-3t

SHOATS FOR SALE—I have some fine Chester White Shoats, three months old, for sale at the Stone House farm. James Mitchell, Clearfield, Pa. D16-4tc

PROPERTY FOR SALE — Six room house, with kitchen and good sized lot, located in Curwensville, on Sandy avenue. Bargain to quick buyer. Address Mike Ziats, Curwensville, Pa. D19-3tp

FOR SALE—Heavy team, wagons and harness. Have been used in hauling coal. Also have four new mine cars for sale. Inquire of D. & M. Coal Co, Woodland, Pa. H. & C. 385-3 D18-3t

WANTED

AUTOMOBILE WANTED— Roadster, open or closed, must be in good good condition and reasonable. Address "Roadster" care Progress. D14-6tp

WOMAN WANTED—To do housework. Apply at once to H. & C. phone 464L D17-3tc

WANTED—Woman with one child wants place to keep house. Can give best of references. Ask Progress. D17-3tp

WANTED—Two girls for kitchen work at Clearfield hospital. D17tfc

WANTED—Kitchen girl at Palace Hotel. D16-5tc

WANTED—A fresh cow. Address Mrs. Peter Coudriet, Leconte Mills. D16-6tc

WANTED—Roomers at 12 South Fifth street. D19-3tp

WANTED—Two women for work at Clearfield laundry. D18-6tc

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED —Apply at 216 Merrill street. Clearfield, Pa. D18-3tp

PENNSYLVANIA HONOR ROLL GROWS LARGER

The following casualties are reported by the commanding general of the American Expeditionary forces today:

The following Pennsylvanians are n today's list:

SECTION ONE

Killed in action	11
Died of wounds	2
Died of accident and other causes	1
Died of airplane accident	1
Died of disease	13
Wounded severely	131
Wounded (degree undetermined)	58
Wounded slightly	664
Missing in action	21
Total - - -	3,070

Killed in Action
Privates

Joe Arceri, Waynesburg.
Max M. Caldwell, Punxsutawney.
William J. Dougherty, Philadelphia.
Basilio Ferrarini, Star Junction.
Barney Grigaluinas, Scranton.
Roy G. Gundaker, Erie.
Stanley Gustave, Philadelphia.
Thomas Kane, Germantown.
Walter J. Plizga, Jessup.
George G. Brooke, Jr., Philadelphia.
Joseph P. Finn, Pittsburgh.
Elmer G. Stevenson, Plymouth.
Owen J. Williams, Slatington.

Died from Wounds
Privates

Harry A. Cook, Philadelphia.
Vincent J. Devlin, Branchdale.
John Dowling, Glenn Mills.
Charles M. Houser, Harrisburg.
Furst P. Shope, Meyrsdale.

Died of Disease

Isaac R. Williams, Williamsport.
Michael J. Roarty, Drifton.
George W. Sanno, Mount Holly Springs.
Wayne Lockwood, Punxsutawney.
James F. Dewyer, Woodville.
Robert M. Eadie, Warren.
Clyde P. Frantz, Saegerstown.
Pasquale Guida, Philadelphia.

Wounded Severely
Captain

Joseph DuBarry, 3d, Philadelphia.
Chaplain
Theodore Beck, Swathmore.
Lieutenants
Maurice S. Revnes, Philadelphia.
Russell M. Willard, Apollo.
Joseph F. Murphy, Philadelphia.
Thomas P. Read, Huntingdon.
Earl M. Young, Catasauqua.
Sergeants
Fred J. Baumberger, Washington.
John F. Lapinsky, Shenandoah.
William Lawrence, Philadelphia.
Raynor J. Shem, Wilkinsburg.
Ralph N. Summerton, Tidioute.
Frank W. Arter, Harrisburg.
Theodore A. Adamcyk, Latrobe.
Arthur B. Amos, Plymouth.
Lester C. Dilling, Pittsburgh.
Michael Harden. Pittsburgh.
Oscar G. Klopper, Archbald.
Erwin A. Harvey, Lancaster.
Claude E. Lewis, New Milford.
Allen D. McCombs, Pittsburgh.
John Takach, Winburne.
Samue lJ. Trotta, Philadelphia.
James D. ierer, Uniontown.
Frank Carbaugh, Mount Pleasant.
Charles Amsler, Wilkinsburg.
Le Roy O. Spence, Carlisle.
Corporals
Joseph E. Bell, Philadelphia.
Frederick Deitz, Philadelphia.
Thomas E. Lawson, Wilkinsburg.
William H. Bishoff, Butler.
Albert F. Horn, Philadelphia.
John P. Miller, Pittston.
Benjamin Blair, Philadelphia.
James J. Brennan, Philadelphia.
Tony Drapke, New Castle.
Lawrence W. Fuchler, Manorville.
John T. Ford, Pittsburgh.
Charles H. Good, Manchester.
Edward Hann, Needmore.
Norman E. Parnell, Llewyellyn.
Giampietro Salvi, Philadelphia.
Benjamin P. Samson, Willow Grove
Hugh E. Lavery, Pittsburgh.
Benjamin Magee, New Wilmington.
Arthur F. Miller, Tunkhannock.
John W. Nosker, Johnstown.
Walter J. Plank, Philadelphia.
Myer Pressman, Philadelphia.
Fred J. Askin, Pittsburgh.
Mechanic
William A. Reigel, Reading.
Privates
Harry M. Slawkin. Pittsburgh.
Harry G. Taylor, Marcus Hook.
John Tropiano, Philadelphia.
Ralph E. Warfield, Lake Conn.
Mervin Weller, Middleburg.
Robert A. Williams, Shaft.
James L. Donnelly, Pittsburgh.
Charles C. Dittman, Monroe.
Gilbert Ohs, McKeesport.
Nicholas J. Young, Pottsville.
Tony Distasi, Dixment.
David J. O'Connell, Philadelphia.
Hugh L. O'Hara, Pittsburgh.
Hugo O. Roose, Mauch Chunk.
Emidio Testoni, Glen Mills.
Alex Kulwacki, Shamokin.
Harry C. Harker, Wilkinsburg.
Daniel T. Mulkirn, Swissvale.
John T. Mullany, Philadelphia.
Paul K. Musselman, Perkasie.
Adam Ruminski, Pittsburgh.
Ray E. Treon, Mount Carmel.
William Kinner, Wysox.
John McKay, Philadelphia.
Isaac A. Miller, Ryde.
Frank Moore, Philadelphia.
William Nagle, Dow.
Albert W. Obenauf, Etna.
Thomas P. Burke, Lawrence.
Michael Demarce, Patton.
Martin M. Froelich, Robesonia.
Raymond Kennedy, Delta.
George J. MacKenzie, Pittsburgh.
Joseph J. Bresko, Shamokin.
Robert H. Campbell, Westland.
Otto M. Girton, Bloomsburg.
David Goldenberg, Philadelphia.
William Hamburg, Philadelphia.
John Hartman, Pittsburgh.
Alden E. Noble, Dorranceton.
Harrison N. Esler, Ensworth.
Walfred J. Westergord, Sagamore.
William C. Drach, Carrick.
Anthony Faur, Easton.
Wilson J. Fillman, Red Hill.
Filippo Dibartolomeo, Norristown.
Harry Gerst, Philadelphia.
Joseph P. J. Hayden, Philadelphia.
Vistor M. Moreau, Mornsdale.
Oscar D. Shane, Lancaster.
Fred Taftock, Archibald.
James L. Temple, Facie .
Frank Abromovicx, Arcadia.
Howard M. Christman, Plumsteadville.
Thomas Cummings, Mahanoy City.
Vincenzo De Simone, Philadelphia.
Frederick J. Faulkner, Plymouth.
Giovanni Gabrino, Reading.
Frank J. Gunsallus, Philadelphia.
John Herlinger, Philadelphia.
John B. Hill, Avoca.
William H. Kipple, Warren.
Joseph T. Krantz, Carbondale.
William J. Levengood, Pottstown.
Leo A. Miller, Lilly.
Marshall D. Martin, Carlisle.
Tom Martin, Ewing.
Morris Schaffer, Philadelphia.
Paul F. Shope, Duncannon.
Paul Hasson, Reading
Andrew H. Lewis, Philadelphia.
Harry O'Toole, Pittsburgh.
Henry C. Rarick, Potts
Stanley Sawa, Pittsburgh.
Lester J. Starner, Annville.
Joh nA. Thomas, Bethlehem.
John L. Vandenberg, Philadelphia.
Wounded (Degree Undetermined)
Captains
Wilbur F. Leitzell, State College.
Lieutenants
Edward E. Mylin, Lancaster.
Maurice J. McGuire, Scranton.
Joseph Taylor, Oak Lane.
George B. Thorp, Pittsburgh.
Sergeants
Frank Lees, Monessen.
Ed Schcussler, Canonsburg.
Thomas G. Aicken, Philadelphia.
Thomas F. Donahue, Philadelphia.
Daniel McSweeney, Pittsburgh.
Frank R. Montgomery, Philadelphia
Albert G. Aupke, Sharpsburg.
Frank G. Benjamin, Philadelphia.
Lennis J. Sanders, Waynesboro.
Alan J. Donlon, Athens.
Corporals
William J. Lacey, Philadelphia.
William A. McCulley, Pittsburgh.
Andrew L. Mery, Reading.
Bernard J. Szczutkowski, Erie.
Blake McCann, Duncannon.
Andrew J. Ward, Philadelphia.
Thomas Richerds, Nesquehoning.

more cups to the pound

TRY a pound of this rich, fragrant coffee. Sold by grocers only. We do not distribute it through itinerant merchants or peddlers as we believe in the development of home town interests through home town merchants.

Your grocer is accommodating—he gives good service and keeps trademarked goods of unquestioned quality.

Not sold by syndicate stores

THE WOOLSON SPICE CO.
Toledo Ohio

Buy Coffee of Your Grocer Only

MUSIC

THE spirit that hits your heart around Christmas Eve and Christmas morning---that carefree happy thoughtfulness for your neighbor, relatives, strangers, friends--can be made to live throughout your home all the year 'round ---a little music will do.

Music and happiness are one. That's why we invariably whistle or sing when our hearts are at ease and happiness holds full sway over us.

A piano in your home or a victrola will make every day Christmas day for you and all the family.

Records Make Pleasant Xmas Presents

It's an easy thing to make gifts in the home where there is a victrola. Drop in and hear the ones you'd like to give your friends on Xmas.

Why This Xmas. Is the Vital Time.

"You need a piano—your children deserve it. Then place one in your home now—for the child's musical education is more important than ever.

Here's a fair case. Assume that your children are 8 and 10 years old—and without yet having started their music.

"Now look ahead five years. The little ones are almost grown—13 and 15 years old. Both of them past the very best age for acquiring the foundation of a musical education. There is no way to make it up—and you must realize that had they been given the opportunity music would have played an important part in the forming of their characters which would reflect through their whole lives.

"You can have the piano now. No need to delay, for we will place one in your home to be paid for in easy payments that you will scarcely miss. And you'll realize more and more that each payment means really a payment for the very character and education of your children—an investment rather than an expense."

We can place an Estey, H. M. Cable or an Archer in your home between now and Xmas. It's merely a matter of taste which one you select—each is premier in tone, finish and honest make.

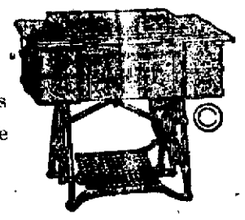
Whether The Old Fellow Places A Victrola Edison Ambrola or a Sonora

in your home on Christmas you're assured of having Christmas last for the entire coming year. You are assured of hearing the world's greatest musicians in your own home just when you want them.

Our easy payment plan—a small deposit down, balance in regular monthly payments—should make it easy for you.

RIGHT PRICES

and terms that go to the limit of attractiveness make it an easy matter to present mother, wife or daughter with a 20TH CENTURY WHITE



20th CENTURY WHITE

It's an ideal gift, in keeping with the spirit of the day, and will call forth the lasting gratitude of the recipient.

Let us Explain How Easy it is to Secure a White for Christmas

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL XMAS

SECOND ST. SHEEDER'S MUSIC HOUSE CLEARFIELD PA.

William H. Zinn, Reading.
Harry W. Hoffman, Pittsburgh.
John J. Carroll, Philadelphia.
John W. Conlin, Philadelphia.
Clarence A. Danner, Vanderbilt.
John J. Devern, Philadelphia.
Mechanics
Robert E. Lightner, Sandisburg.
Clarence C. Evans, Pottstown.
Wagoners
Walter D. Kurzeyeski, Morris Run.
Edward J. Swisher, Muncy Valley.
Musician
Arthur E. Towlson, Chester.
Buglers
Alfred Sycklemoore, Philadelphia.
John Gallick, Nanticoke.
Privates
Joseph J. Fiocca, Philadelphia.
Philip G. Apple, Altoona.
Elmer R. Miller, Rockwood.
Nicholas Sansone, Dunmore.
John Spencer, Philadelphia.
Raymond H. Wertman, Shamokin.
Andrew L. Wilson, Braddock.
Domanico Mancini, United.
Jerry Manning, Philadelphia.
Francis P. McGrath, Pittsburgh.
John Merring, Honesdale.
Pietro Messina, Philadelphia.
Paul Mulinoff, Homestead.
Otto F. Riefstahl, North East.
Daniel T. Riss, Ralston.
Cyrus M. Leazier, Meyersdale.
Edwin A. Newton, Philadelphia.
Walter Rzepski, Philadelphia.
Anthony Sgrillo, Philadelphia.
Stanislaw Lojek, Ambridge.
Michael Salamon, Philadelphia.
Ben T. Splain, Eldred.
Fred Toomer, Philadelphia.
Sam Valle, Mercer.
Alfred J. Wyatt, Philadelphia.
Dewey Brown, Sunbury.
Henry J. Dodgson, Olyphant.
John J. Dunn, Scranton.
Albert F. Hildebrand
Walter F. Lewin, Susquehanna.
William F. Lewis, Philadelphia.
Harry C. Diehl, Emmons.
Thomas P. Dunn, Altoona.
Raymond M. Mitchell, Smithfield.
Joseph Suscarage, Shenandoah.
Howard Swift, Philadelphia.
Harry M. Adams, Philadelphia.
Francisco Andreuci, Braddocfi.
Thomas C. Connors, Bethlehem.
William B. Deeter, Meyersdale.
William C. Dummer, Pittsburgh.
Walter F. Leese, Reading.
Wounded Slightly
Lieutenants
Raymond B. Rock, Reading.
Sergeants
David F. Long, Lebanon.
William H. Twigger, Fairhaven.
Harry O. Beau, Erie.
Thomas M. Collins, Harrisburg.
Charles A. Conayn, Pittsburgh.
William M. Gerbracht, Erie.
Corporals
Harry G. Ripple, Unity.
Warren A. McCarns, Philadelphia.
John F. Shearer, Conemaugh.
George A. Smith, Crabtree.
Carl H. Doner, Carlisle.
Frank T. Floyd, Pittsburgh.
Charles L. George, Whitesburg.
John G. Callio, Johnstown.
Harry H. Carpenter, Philadelphia.
Ernest O. Hennig, Pittsburgh.
Joseph S. McCartney, Washington.
Michael Ferro, Erie.
Carroll F. Hockersmith, Shippensburg.
Irving L. Osborn, Philadelphia.

(Continued On Page Six)

ECKMAN'S Calcerbs

INVALUABLE FOR COLDS

If taken in time this Calcium compound lessens the risk of chronic throat or lung trouble. All the remedial and tonic qualities are combined in this Calcium compound. No harmful drugs. Try them today.

50 cents a box, including war tax

For sale by all druggists
Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Let McCormack lead in singing "Adeste Fideles" on Christmas

Put this memorable Record on your Victrola! Never was the beauty of this popular artist's voice better displayed, nor the spirit of devotion more clearly manifested.

Adeste Fideles (Oh Come, All Ye Faithful)

Victrola Red Seal Record, 74436

"Keep the Home-Fires Burning"

The reason for the extraordinary popularity of this record is apparent when you hear John McCormack sing it.

Victrola Red Seal Record, 64696

Victor Herbert's "American Fantasie"

A great ensemble of patriotic airs, from "Hail Columbia" to "The Star Spangled Banner"—played by Victor Herbert's Orchestra.

Victor double-faced Record, 55093

And here is one of Harry Lauder's very best records—

"Roamin' in the Gloamin'"

Victor Record, 70061

Come, let us play them for you, or any other of the latest or favorite

Victor Records

SHEEDER'S MUSIC HOUSE

TODAY'S CASUALTIES

(Continued From Page Five)

Charles E. Turney, Jeannette.
John Becker, Jeanette.
Clarence N. Crone, Middletown.
Musician
Kenneth L. Lauderdale Grove City.
Mechanics
Henry C. Hulsey, Avon.
John L. Higgins, Pittsburgh.
Wagoner
Delvern F. Cunningham, Kane.
Privates
Louis Cohen, Pittsburgh.
Walter Cromack, Swoyesville.
Cyrus W. Daugherty, Seneca.
Angelo Del Vecchio, Philadelphia.
Thomas Donohue, Philadelphia.
William J. Huttner, Philadelphia.
Frederick D. Jones, W. Philadelphia
Leo Krobaugh, Braddock.
Nick Aspros, Allegheny.
Samuel Bevelacqua, Pittsburgh.
Frank Marenga, Pittsburgh.
Allen S. Myers, Altoona.
William Richardson, Turtle Creek.
Clemens K. A. Anderson, Warren.
Robert C. Appleby, Mount Union.
Louis V. Auer, Connellsville.
Agusto Caldarono, Blackfield.
James F. Callwood, Pittsburgh.
Charles B. Campbell, Swissvale.
Brainerd Davis, Jeanette.
Gregory McDonnell, Homestead.
Thomas J. McGuire, Scranton.
Samuel R. Michael, Mount Solon.
Merle McGinnis, Gallitzin.
Peter J. Metzinger, Locustdale.
Ludyk Petelski, Pittsburgh.
William Roberts, Chapman Quarries.
William R. Rountree, Philadelphia.
Carl W. Schott, East Brady.
Joseph Tarantowicz, Throop.
Clarence E. Taylor, Smethport.
Frank A. Wacker, Johnstown.
Ralph A. Wenrich, Rexmont.
Wilbur K. Williams, Philadelphia.
Carl J. Beyer, McKeesport.
Frederick M. Eschelman Reading.
Wayne F. Fouse, Hyde Park.
Charles H. Hoffman, St. Mary's.
Edward G. Nolter, Mahanoy City.
George Vanarsdale, Reading.
Nathan Simon, Philadelphia.
John W. Smith, Chester.
Walter K. Snyder, Fleetwood.
Charels Albright, Myersdale.
Charles J. McGarvey, Philadelphia.
Martin A. McGurrin, Scranton.
Robert C. Motherwell, Philadelphia.
Bernard Moyles, Connellsville.
Paul R. Roland, Reading.
Louis Rubin, Philadelphia.
Joseph Orluk, Pittsburgh.
Kiser Rosky, Mount Pleasant.
Daniel A. Sullivan, Sharpsburg.
William R. Voltz, Pittsburgh.
George Whipkey, Mount Pleasant.
Paul Kuski, Philadelphia.
Daniel A. McKelvey, Philadelphia.
Joseph Mickus, Nanty Glo.
Joe Minkel, Jeannette.
Louis Miscovish, Southwest.
David H. Mitchell, Hyndman.
Elmer E. Myers, Greencastle.
Watler C. Binder, Butler.
Herman Brown, Philadelphia.
John F. Kozel, Gallitzin.
James J. Quinn, Everson.
Pasquale Vallone, North Glenside.
Charles R. Wolfe, Brackenridge.

Missing in Action
Sergeant Major
Thomas O'Brien, Philadelphia.
Corporals
William H. Beswick, West McKeesport.
Privates
Pasquale Pugliese, Williamsport.
James A. Saylor, Meyersdale.
Irvin Sell, Montelo.
Edward M. Sparr, Geigers Mills.
Ignacius L. Woods, Marionville.
George Young, Philadelphia.
John E. Young, Scranton.
William Zeleskie, Peekville.
Harry J. Morgan, Duquesne.
James F. Morgan, Whitaker.
Vallefo H. Morgan, Pittsburgh.
Martin Rezak, Butler.
Clement Smith, Johnstown.
John Sokusky, Philadelphia.
Victor Caloni, Pittsburgh.
Arthur Kitchen, Nescopeck.
William Lowe, Fairchance.
Harold J. Metz, Roulette.
Albert E. Mortenson, Erie.
Stanislaus J. Mularski, Pittsburgh.
Frank E. Niemiec, Erie.
Walter F. O'Boyle, Scranton.
John J. Reardon, Philadelphia.
Thomas M. Reed, Philadelphia.
George J. Richter, Pittsburgh.
George W. Roupp, Liberty.

SECTION TWO

Killed in action	8
Died of wounds	58
Died of accident and other causes	14
Died of disease	116
Wounded severely	483
Wounded degree undetermined	825
Wounded slightly	1,134
Missing in action	76
Total	2,714

Killed in Action
Privates
George Edwards, Taylor
Died of Wounds
Lieutenant
Charles Rowan, Altoona
Sergeant
Alexander Rudock, Chester
Privates
William Blei, Roxborough
John Pullion, Scranton
Joseph Spiro, Philadelphia
Lafayette Lichette, Philadelphia
Died of Accident and Other Causes
Privates
Thomas Shaw, Media
Orson Wilcox, Wellsboro
Died of Disease
Bugler
Harry McClain, Philadelphia
Privates
Herman Brown, Pottsville
Stanley Loch, Nanticoke
William Rabel, Lebanon
Isadore Budenstein, Philadelphia
Edwin Wells, Harrisburg
Wounded Severely
Lieutenants
John Rugan, Freeland
William Vellmer, Overbrook
William McHenry, Ridley Park
Sergeants
Anthtny Davitt, Philadelphia
Walter Andersen, Kane
Richard Bennett, Philadelphia
Gilbert Cargin, Stalker
William Rice, Hollidaysburg
Howard Fritsch, Pittsburgh
Corporals
William Hastings, Sturgeon
Chester Enright, Pittsburgh
eorge Fisher, East Carnegie
Bugler
Giovanni Siano, Philadelphia
Mechanics
William Schaeffer, Sharpsburg
Henry Borden, Towanda
Cooks
Oliver White, Connellsville
Lucas Mikedis, Monessan
Privates
William Schott, Philadelphia
Robert Teesdale, Philadelphia
Charles Collins, Philadelphia
Augusta De Mauri, Corry
John Stanley Crom, Miners Mills
Cornelius Merten, Pittsburgh
Harry Pennington, Irvena
Edward Bertmass, Pittsburgh
Walter Beringer, Philadelphia
Demetry Dacek, Philadelphia
Calvin Kriebil, Parkers Landing
Frank Moxley, Darby
William Ward, Wilkinsburg
William D. Turnbull, Johnstown
Jasper Allera, Vandergrift
John Armstrang, Clearfield
James Brought, Wilkinsburg
Frank Dixon, Pittsburgh
Paul Kakshss, Philadelhpia
Andy Banko Windber
Stanley Carden, Archbald
William Cartright, Sandy Ridge
Fred Doyle, Philadelphia
Charles Hunter, Philadelphia
Joseph Kegoles, Gilberton
John McLaughlin, Erie
John Mattis, Shamokin
Mark Newton, Williamstown
Robert Ochs, Reinholds
Joseph Perri, Philadelphia
Harry David, Mcees Mills
Thomas Durrick, Philadelphia
Sheridan Hill, Johnstown
Wincenty Lingo, Carnegia
Thomas McDonald, Pittsburgh
William Wagner, Philadelphia
Benjamin Chesna, Breslan
Dominico Furano, Republic
Samuel Ritchey, Six Mile Run
John Tomillo, Scranton
Oscar Holand, Pittsburgh
James Scuglia, Bradock
Harry Webber, Auburn
Wounded (degree undetermined)
Liutenant
George Striefl, St. Clair
Sergeants
Martin Kane, Portage
aynard C. Smith, Philadelphia
Melvin Rosenberrw, Shippensburg
Joseph Shafibazov, York
Maxwell McMichael, Philadelphia
Russell Mitchett, Harrisburg
hoJn H. Palmer, Philadelphia
Charles Reiter, Pittsburgh
Harry Reynolds, Reynoldsville
Albert Wertz, Royersford
Samuel Crammer, Reading
John Crowley, Ambridge
Edvige Mezzanotte, Philadelphia
Albert Morrison, Honesdale
Grover Welch, Philadelphia
Corporals
Richard Fogarty, Bryn Mawr
John Gilgore, Greensburg
Ned Westover, Beaverdale
Frank Blymiller, Parker's Landing
John Dresher, Fullerton
Robert Bowman, Millersburg
Edward Brink, Smicksburg
Benjamin Barrett, Summit Hill
Chester Kerr, Philadelphia
Arthur Church, Waynesburg
Frank Fagg, Philadelphia
eorge Hoppes, Philadelphia
Conrad Maag, Philadelphia
Mechanics
Clayton Brown, Harrisburg
Corbett Miller, Philadelphia
George Rowland, Chalfont
Privates
William Ames, Gouldsboro
Richard Eshelman, Lancaster
William Kaszieewicz, Pittsburgh
Harry Meauley, Steelton
Archibald Michael, Philadelphia
Jerry Mohrey, Northamaton
Joseph Watson, Philadelphia
Matti Kaislahti, Philadelphia
Ralph Kern, New Cumberland
John Veazey, Pittsburgh
Thomas Campenni, Pittston
John Carl, Penns Station
Howard Evans, Scranton

(Continued On Page Seven)

WHAT ABOUT FATHER?

Obsessed with the big idea of protecting those at home, father often omits the essential protection of his most vital asset—strength.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

is as beneficial to the hard-working man of business as it is to the growing child. *Scott's* imparts the quality to the blood that enables the body to grip strength fast. *Scott's* helps solve the problem that faces every business-man—*that of keeping up with the wear and tear on the body.*

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 8-23

Trusting the Lord

By REV. B. B. SUTCLIFFE
Extension Department, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

TEXT—Blessed is the man that trusteth in the Lord.—Jer. 17:8.

The blessedness of this text is for both sinner and saint. The sinner has nothing to do for salvation but simply trust the Lord, and the saint has nothing more to do for satisfaction. The great obstacle to blessedness is man's evil heart of unbelief. The sin that is common to all men is the besetting sin of unbelief keeping the sinner from salvation and likewise the saint from satisfaction.

The word "trust" has several meanings. In Psalms 2:12, "Blessed are all they that put their trust in him," it means to have confidence in the Lord as the Ruler or King. Not long ago a man held the high-sounding title of his majesty, czar of all the Russias. As such many put their trust in him. But he lost the high place and became merely Nicholas Romanoff without power to aid those who trusted him. But the one who trusts the Lord as Ruler and King has One whose title and throne is established forever.

In Ruth 2:12, Boaz speaking to Ruth concerning the Lord, says: "Under whose wings thou art come to trust." Here the word means "to find a refuge." It reminds one of the high winds and mounting waves threatening to engulf a laboring ship. But battered and blown, she comes tumbling over the harbor bar out of the stormy seas to the calm and safety of her refuge.

Or it reminds of the mother bird calling her young at the approach of an enemy and gathering them to safety under her protecting wings. So the saint upon life's stormy sea may find a refuge under the wings of the Almighty. Safety and rest from all storms and all enemies are his by simply trusting the Lord.

A slightly different meaning of the word is found in Psalms 56:3, "What time I am afraid I will trust in thee." Here it means "to lean on." The psalmist found himself surrounded by enemies. None came to his support. There seemed no help for him. Tired and weary in the unequal struggle his soul cried out for some one to lean on and to gather strength from. Facing the surrounding enemies alone the fear of failure and defeat gripped him until relief came by trusting in the Lord or leaning on his God. Perhaps, my reader, there is no way out of your difficulties, but there is a way over, and you may trend that way by leaning on your Lord. Trust him, lean upon him, and the harder you lean the more you please him.

Another meaning of the word is in Psalms 22:8. "He trusted on the Lord that he would deliver him." It means here, "He rolled himself on the Lord." This psalm foretells the experience of our Lord upon the cross. He was there forsaken and alone. Even his God seemed to have left him and his followers had fled. The enemies rejoiced in his sorrow. The blackness of midnight gloom settled upon him. But then in spite of themselves, his enemies gave voice in this way to satisfaction. He could roll himself on the Lord. This is his desire for his people today. There may not be strength to rise and walk to him, but there is always power to roll oneself upon the Lord, to trust him and trusting, find that he not only carries the burden but the believer as well.

Still another meaning of the word is in Job 35:14, where it means "to stay upon." Job could not understand why such grievous sorrow and loss should be his. He desired to find the Almighty and plead with him, but God appeared to hide from him. How often it is so with Christians. They walk in sorrow's path and troubles spring out on every side. They pray, but the heavens seem as brass. They cry to God, but he appears to have forgotten them. They search to find the cause and can find none. Darkness surrounds them. What can they do? As Job did, and doing found complete satisfaction, simply trust or stay upon his God.

Glory of the Christ Child.

Christ on this festival honors infants, consecrates suffering, holds up to us the minds of little children, and it is another radiance and beauty added to the manger throne of Bethlehem, that from it streams the gospel of the poor, the gospel of the lonely, the gospel of the sick, the lost, the afflicted, the gospel of little children. The wisdom of Greece and Rome could only spare at this time a push, or a threat, or a curse, which said to the little, the poor, the weak, depart; get you out of the way; it was left for the glorious Gospel of the Blessed Lord to say: "Suffer the little children to come unto Me and forbid them not, for of such is the Kingdom of God."—W. C. E. Newbolt.

Miss Ahtalia Kline returned today from Randolph-Macon college to spend Christmas vacation with her mother Mrs. Eunice Kline.

SCHOOL NOTES

SCHOOL NOTES

The C. H. S. basket ball team is fast rounding into shape. The team has Butler, Dowler and Roessner from last year. There are a fine lot of "rookies" to choose from, and a winning team appears to be in sight.

Following is the 1919 schedule:

Jan. 10 At Home
Jan. 17 Abroad
Jan. 24 Williamsport H. S. at home.
Jan. 31 Ridgway H. S. abroad
Feb. 7 Brookville H. S. at home
Feb. 14 Altoona H. S. abroad
Feb. 21 Jersey Shore H. S. at home
Feb. 28 Williamsport H. S. abroad.
March 1 Jersey Shore H. S. abroad
March 7 Ridgway H. S. at home
March 14 Abroad
March 22 Altoona H. S. at home
March 28 Abroad
April 4, At home

The dates are filled with five exceptions. This is due to delay in the signing of the contracts.

The students will have no studies Friday afternoon. The Junior class will give a literary program instead. The High school orchestra will also render several selections which they have prepared with the assistance of Prof. Van Osten. All parents and friends are invited to be present at two o'clock.

"The Lass of Limerick Town" the Glee Club's comic opera, is progressing in good style. It will be produced sometime nearer the end of the school term.

I saw it in The Progress.

Pneumatic tires were the outcome of a device used by an Irish doctor to diminish the pelting of an invalid chair for a patient of his. He fastened around the wheels a piece of ordinary garden hose filled with water. Instead of water, air was afterwards used with improved results.

Fancy Dishes

Cups and Saucers. We have a nice line of Japanese cups and saucers. A special lot at $1.60 the half dozen.

Salad Bowls. Something that is always in demand. You can get some nice patterns at 40c.

Cake Plates. 50c Will buy a nice cake plate.

Odd Pieces. We have quite an assortment of fancy pieces.

Small Sets. 31 Pieces in plain white at $3.75. Decorated $4.50.

China has been very hard to get. We will be pleased to show you what we have.

BEAHAN'S

PEANUTS

Fresh Roasted Peanuts For Christmas In Any Quality

Green Shelled Peanuts for Salting.

Shelled Popping Corn

Thorn Bros.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE

Estatte of E. M. Curry, late of Lawrence township, Clearfield County Pa., deceased.

Letters of Administration on the above estatet having been granted to the undersigned all persons owing said estate are requested to make immediate payment. Those having claims against the same will present them duly authenticated for settlement without delay.

Mrs. E. M. Curry
Administratrix
Clearfield, Pa., Dec. 16, 1918 6wp

$4600.00 $4600.00

WANTED

We have heard a great deal about "Keeping the Home Fires Burning" during the past year and a half, and while it may not take so much fuel now, to do it, it costs more, and the health and comfort of our sick and injured is just as important in peace as in war, and your hospital is as busy and as ready to serve as ever. Help us to maintain and improve its service.

Please send your checks to either of the undersigned.

A. B. REED,
A. W. BIGLER,
Deficit Committee.

Useful Christmas Gifts

You Will Find Here, Useful Gifts For Every Member Of the Family

Let Us Offer A Few Suggestions

Thermos Bottles — Pyrex Baking Ware
Aluminum and Enameled Cooking Utensils
"Savory" Roasters — Electric Flash Lights
Electric Bedroom Lamps
Pocket Knives — Razors
Manicure Sets — Carpet Sweepers
For the Children
Kiddie Kars — Jolly Jitneys
Toy Wheel Barrows
Tricycles — Sleds
Toy Automobiles
Ice Skates — Roller Skates

Our stock includes many more articles suitable for Christmas. We invite you to inspect it.

Clearfield Hardware Co.

125 Market St Clearfield, Pa

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

TODAY'S CASUALTIES

(Continued From Page Six)

Leo Kenney, Carnegie
Francis Mooney, Philadelphia
Raymond Long, Reading
Lawrence Muck, Meadville
Luigi Russo, Philadelphia
Anthony Sandanna, Steelton
Jacob Washkovitz, Philadelphia
Charles Windsor, Philadelphia
Edward Brannegan, Philadelphia
James Boylee, Pittsburgh
Robert Heckman, Pottsville
Thomas Lambert, Stroudsburg
James Rodgers, Chester
Arthur Worcester, Philadelphia
Guy Zeigler, Harrisburg
Jacob Bornski, Pittston
James Breen, Leiperville
John Bown, Irwin
John Burkit, Bethlehem
Carmel Casale, Portage
Earnest Check, Warren
William Flanagan, Philadelphia
Giuseppe Genovere, Harrisburg
Joseph Groner, South Oil City
Fred Gustafson, Irwin
Edward Kay, Philadelphia
Harry Kingston, Philadelphia
John Meighan, Miners Mills
Clare Shannon, Erie
John Deisher, Reading
Arthur Fletcher, Philadelphia
John Flynn, Dunmore
Miles Gardner, Erie
Thomas Harvey, Jermyn
Harry Aukerman, Irwin
Edward Burgess, Blossburg
Thomas Common, Jeannette
Joseph D'Alessandro, Philadelpehia
Peter Kelly, Clifton Heights
Mike Kranack, Pittsburgh
Frederick Liebelt, Pittsburgh
Angus Wood, Waymart
Giuseppe Balerno, South Bethlehem
James Bohn, Carlisle
olin Cram, Philadelphia
James Crawford, Pittsburgh
Howard McCarthy, Smithport
Stephen McHale, Olyphant
Clifford McPherson, Rural Valley
Glen Murray, Pittsburgh
William Williams, Reading
James Zeger, Mercersburg
Mathew Bubinski, Monesson
Clayton McClure, Lancaster
Leo Shanley, Pittsburgh
George Weir, Grafton
Frank Black, Wilkes-Barre
Thomas Barrett, Scranton
Harold Dalious, Hamburg
Harry Smith, Philadelphia
Eugene Toussaint, Ford City
Ralph Kramer, Shamokin
Nehemish Lankford, Franklin
Angelo Malaspina, Philadelphia
Thomas Martin, Moosic
Frank Overly, Mt. Pleasant
Antoni Saban, Philadelphia
Vincent Scully, Chester
John L. Viscuso, Pittsburgh

Wounded Slightly
Captain
Fred Vaughn, Winfield

Lieutenants
Philip Darby, Philadelphia
Carl Geis, Johnstown
Creston Sutch, Philadelphia
Alexander Hinds, Lingleestown

Seregeants
Robert Clark, Jeanette
William Troetschel, Mt. Oliver
William Loeffler, Pittsburgh
Edward Quinn, Pittsburgh
Bryan Edmunds, Millheim
Clarence Hall, Pittsburgh
Ernest Kauffman, York Springs
Bernard Litkus, Shaft
Richard Moore, Tyrone
Joseyh Campbell, Philadelphia
Reuben Hafer,, Coraopolis
George Kozak, Ramey
William Lesh, Scranton
William Taylor, Pine Bank
Clayton Trout, Lancaster
Charlie Williams, Monesson

Corporals
LeRoy Clark, Allentown
Marvey Eberly, Denver
William Anderson, Coraopolis
Lee Heckathorn, Franklin
Louis Lauer, Garrick
Leo McDonnell, Portage
Thomas Scuffle, Homestead
Frank Sieenkieewicz, Ranshaw
Joseph Frew, Pittsburgh
Wilkes H. Glaus, Greensburg
William Lowstutteer, Monessen
Amos Thomas, Carbondale
John Bowen, Philadelehia
James Dailey, Philadelpehia
Joseph Moog, Pittsburgh
James Casey, Pittsburgh
Dennis O'Brien, Pittsburgh
John Thomas, North Bradock
Joseph Collins, Philadelphia
John Douglass, Cokeville
Joseph Leetzkus, Pittsburgh
Charles Tribby, Pitsburgh
Carl Whitesell, Franklin
Harry Buckham, Erie

Mechanics
Harry Hayes, Pittsburgh
Andrew Ahsoff, Wilkes-Barre
John Johnson, Chestnut Ridge

Wagoner
Raymond Wampler, York County

Forester
James Travers, Titusville

Cooks
John Kuhl, Frederick
Louis Laufer, Pittsburgh

Privates
Luigi Perticari, Altoona
Jay S Shirey, Brookville
Thomas Welsh, Monongahela
Thomas Williams, Slatington

(Continued On Page Eight)

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

SCOUT SAW A U-BOAT SUNK

On the books of Troop No. 2 of Ridgefield Park, N. J., he is down as Tenderfoot Scout Richard N. J. Murphy. But it is now months since he has attended a troop meeting, and he says himself that he does not know when he will find time to take his second-class tests. For Scout Murphy has joined Uncle Sam's troop. His hiking ground is the Atlantic ocean, and he's engaged in the perilous business of carrying food across to the allies, in defiance of the U-boats.

"Been across often?" he was asked. "Seven times," he answered. "Any fights?" "Five." "And?" Dick Murphy gave his slow smile. "There's two U-boats that will never trouble a ship again," he said.

He is sixteen past—just a slip of a boy, with a twinkle of adventure in his eyes. Only yesterday, it seems, he was sharing a dog-tent on the overnight hikes of Troop No. 2, and now he is a veteran of service! He has stood his watch through the anxious, spray-flung hours of the night. He has heard the guns of war speak, and has felt the thrill and the tension of battle. Yet, when he comes home for a few days at the end of each dangerous trip, he is the same old Scout Murphy—passionately fond of ice cream sodas, ready for a frolic and a laugh, with his tarnished tenderfoot pin all the while fastened on the inside of his brass-buttoned coat that proclaims him a cadet of the American merchant marine.

BOY SCOUTS AND FIREARMS

The question as to the policy of the Boy Scouts of America with reference to the use of firearms and technical military training for boys of the scout age is apparently not clearly understood by some.

It should be remembered that the scouting program is primarily for boys in their teens. Boys are accepted as members of the Boy Scouts of America at twelve years of age. Indeed, the average age of enrolled scouts is from fifteen to fifteen and a half years.

The scheme of organization and method of carrying out the program are such as to make it necessary and more effective to have all scouts receive the same instruction and pass the same tests for tenderfoot, second-class and first-class degrees and the award of 58 different kinds of merit badges.

Great care has been taken to place emphasis in the scouting program upon things which are of fundamental importance and applicable and most helpful to the largest number of boys of scout age in developing them physically, mentally and morally and preparing them for the responsibilities of citizenship.

SCOUT MAY WEAR "SHORTS."

There never was a time when a boy wasn't interested in pants—whether they should be short or long. Just now the boy scouts have brought up the question of wearing "shorts," as the English scouts do, leaving the knees bare. One official says:

"We adopted shorts as the official camp dress, and I have been wearing them for six weeks myself. I am heartily in favor of making them the official scout 'breeches,' not only for summer but for winter also. I would like to see a more rigid standard set for the scout uniform, and my idea of what it should be is tan shoes, cotton or woolen stockings turned down below the knees, shorts, and scout shirt. Discard the coat altogether. Unless it is made to order it looks sloppy on anyone but a fat scout. It is a nuisance in summer and does not keep you warm in the winter."

SCOUTS AID POLICE FORCE.

Police Chief A. E. Bargren of Rockford, Ill., has sent this letter to a local scoutmaster:

"I wish to take this opportunity to thank you and the Rockford boy scouts for the good and efficient work performed by them during the celebration. Many words of praise have been spoken for their gentlemanly and patriotic behavior and for the untiring efforts set forth by each and every one of them in protecting the lives and property of our visitors and citizens.

"Personally, I have only words of praise for the boy scouts, and with the training they are receiving the future of our country cannot help to be even greater than it is today."

BOY SCOUT DOINGS.

Troop No. 1 of Ridgeway, Mo., helped install a "White City" playground for the children of that city. The paraphernalia was constructed at home by the boy scouts, who are donating their service and time.

Boy scouts of Bowling Green, Ky., all hold commissions as deputy police and have badges as such. They are requested to catch all worthless dogs in Bowling Green. They have already brought in a great number of dogs to the police station.

Mrs. Richard Gray, of Winburne, is visiting her daughter Mrs. G. A. Stewart.

Why a Christian Should Join the Church

By REV. HOWARD W. POPE
Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

TEXT—And the Lord added to the church daily such as were being saved.—Acts 2:47.

Why does a soldier enlist in the army? Because there he can render the most effective service; there his influence will help, and not hinder; there he can have the sympathy and co-operation of other soldiers.

In every war, however, there are some soldiers who refuse to join the army. They prefer to fight independently. They are called guerillas. But guerilla warfare as a rule is ineffective, demoralizing, and disreputable. It damages the very cause it tries to help.

In like manner there are some people who claim to be Christians, but who refuse to join the church. Like guerillas, they unconsciously damage the very cause they ought to help. They cannot give a single good reason for their position, but there are many reasons why every Christian should join some church.

I. There he can render the most effective service. He is one of many, who are all working under one commander and for the same end, and who, collectively, can accomplish that could not be done separately. If it is a good thing to have churches in a community, then Christians should support them.

Remove the churches from a town, and property would depreciate, business would decline, and all good people would move away. Sunday would become a holiday, life and property would be unsafe, and the town would soon have such a bad reputation that no decent person would move into it. For this reason every Christian owes it to himself, his family, to society, and to his God, to join and support some church.

II. It is the only consistent position for a Christian. In the church his influence will help and not hinder; for an outsider, who ought to be in the church, damages the cause of Christ just as much as an insider who ought to be out. A Christian who refuses to join the church practically says to the world that the commands of Jesus are not binding or important, which is not true.

III. A Christian who does not join the church will soon lose his joy, and perhaps his hope. If, knowing his Master's wish, he refuses to comply with it, he cannot be a happy person. He may be a saved man, but he will lose the joy of his salvation. And if he loses his joy he will also lose his power, for "The joy of the Lord is your strength."

IV. To be a member of Christ's church is the highest honor this world affords. Its sacraments are the most sacred, its literature the most sublime, and its fellowship the most sweet and enduring. All lodges and other organizations are man-made affairs, but the church is a divine institution, founded by Jesus Christ, guided and guarded by the Holy Spirit, having for its mission the evangelization of the world, and for its destiny eternal fellowship with God and heaven.

V. If it be objected that there are some hypocrites in the church, the answer is: "Yes, it may be true, but Jesus Christ is no hypocrite, and he is the life of every church."

Remember also that when the church goes through the pearly gates there will be a sifting, and the hypocrites will be left on the outside of the gate, on your side, unless you obey Christ, and you will have to spend all eternity with them. Would it not be better to live with them a few years in the church than to spend all eternity with them elsewhere? You must spend some time with those hypocrites somewhere. Where shall it be?

VI. The Christian who refuses to join the church, dishonors Jesus Christ. It is like proposing a secret marriage. He is willing that Christ should die for him, but he is not willing to live for Christ, or even to acknowledge his relation to him. He desires to be saved, but he is not willing to serve. He wants the benefits of Christianity without the sacrifices, whereas the sacrifices constitute nine-tenths of the benefits.

The meanness of it is well illustrated by the following story: Doctor Lorimer once asked a man why he did not join the church. The reply was that the dying thief did not join the church and he was saved. "Well," said the doctor, "if you do not belong to a church, you help support missions, of course?"

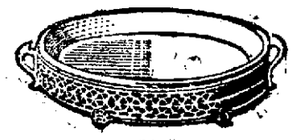
"No," said the man. "The dying thief did not help missions, and he was saved, was he not?"

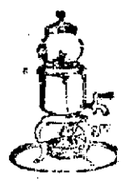
"Yes," said the doctor. "I suppose he was, but you must remember that he was a dying thief, whereas you are a living one."

Miss Helen Smith is sick at her home on Walnut street, with a bad case of grippe.

Make It An Aluminum Christmas

Then You May Rest Assured That Christmas, 1918, Will Last For Many Months After the Gifts Have Been Given





Any woman who is at the helm of a household will appreciate these aluminum things that just arrived in time for Christmas shoppers. Hundreds of things that will make such a woman happy. Here is a partal list of the new arrivals:

Percolators Cake Griddles Pie Plates
Hot Water Bottles Condiment Sets Ramekin Sets
Double Boilers Cereal Cookers Tea Pots
Coffee Pots Roasters Dinner Buckets Sauce Pans
Tea Kettles Frying Pans Funnels Mugs
Measuring Spoons Bread Pans Batter Spoons

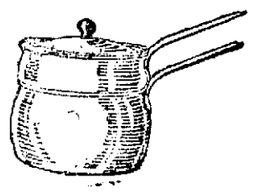
Son Will Like Any Of These

Coaster Wagons Sleds Tools Electric Toys
Knives Skates Electric Motors

Dad Will Appreciate These

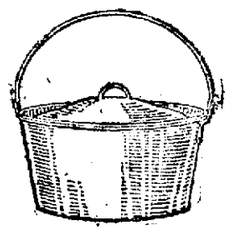
A chest of tools or a separate tool for that little job around the house. He's always wanted to do those tinkering jobs and now you can gratify his desire.

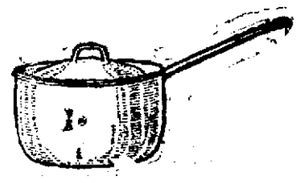
Safety Razors Shaving Mugs Razor Strops
A Thermos Bottle Thermos Bottle Lunch Kit



How About These For Mother

A Bissell Sweeper A Bissell Vacuum Sweeper Pyrex Glassware
A Chest Of Community Silver Plated Serving Dshes
Guernsey Ware Chafing Dish Carving Sets





STORE OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

W. F. POWELL

Great Price Reductiou Sale of Fresh Tender Meats

Norris' Meat Market is continuing their reducton sale of meats and PRICES are in force that will make a great saving for the housewife that wants a little more money for her Christmas buying.

PLACE YOUR XMAS TURKEY ORDER EARLY

I am now taking orders for choice young Bedford County turkeys. Cannot say how plenteous the supply will be. Get your order in now.

HIDES WANTED

I will pay the highest market price for hides delivered at my market.

W. P. NORRIS

Christmas Gift Subscriptions

to the following magazines may be placed up to and including Friday, December 20th.

THE LADIES HOME JOURNAL
THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.
THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN
WOMANS HOME COMPANION
THE AMERICAN MAGAZINE
THE PICTORIAL REVIEW

The publishers will mail a beautiful card to the recipient of gift subscriptions announcing the name of the donor. I can heartily recommend these as the best magazine gifts.

Telephone orders will be taken care of promptly. Call me on R. & C. 218x, care G. Charles Hall.

RALPH P. HEISEY
Authorized Subscription Representative
Box 124 Clearfield Pa.

Make The Most Of Your Time From Now Till Christmas

The shopping days before Christmas are getting fewer and fewer and it behooves you, in event of so much early shopping, to take advantage of these timely and sensible gifts that we are mentioning below.

UNDERSKIRTS

Fancy Heatherbloom underskirts with the clinging lines that are so much in vogue today. There's plenty of colors for you.

WHY NOT GIVE FURS

We still have a plenteous selection of stoles, neckpieces and muffs. There are also some children's sets.

MEN'S SHIRTS

These shirts were selected by men for men. The colors are of the quiet kind. HALL-MARK made is featured Have stiff or soft cuffs.

WHO EVER HAD HANDERCHIEFS ENOUGH

Here's your chance to rid the house of that where's-a-clean-handkerchief question. We have them for every member of your family and some come in pretty gift boxes.

A PAIR OF EASY FOOT-RESTING SLIPPERS

Whether for Mother after the long day; Dad after the day's work or the kiddies after the hard playtime: and they're SO comfortable.

WAISTS SOLVE THE GIFT PUZZLE

And there's no store that is showing a more practical lot of women's waists than these of ours. Voile has the first call for practicability but we've plenty of silk and other sorts.

COZY BLANKET BATH ROBES

The sex problem does not enter in to these as they may be given to either man or woman. Plenty of colors. Have cords.

DAINTY BOUDIOR CAPS

Just the daintiest things to slip on and they're always acceptable addtions to milady's outfit.

HOSIERY THAT MAKES REAL GIFTS

Whether it's for the dainty party outfit; for Dad at work or just for a old sort of wear, there's something that you will find to give as presents on next Wednesday morning.

ROSS & WOODS

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DAIRY FACTS

NEED MORE DAIRY PRODUCTS

Supply Should Be Maintained to Help Supply Increasing Demands of European Allies.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The supply of dairy products should be maintained to meet the needs of this country and to help supply the increasing demands of the allies.

In making this recommendation in its supplementary production program, the United States department of agriculture points out that dairy products are essential to the well-being of the nation and that the dairy cow produces more food on less feed than any other of our domestic animals.

Before the war the United States received dairy products from about twenty foreign countries; now these supplies have been largely stopped and it has become necessary not only to replace them at once but also to export large quantities. In 1914, for instance, we imported approximately 64,000,000 pounds more of dairy products than we exported, not including fresh milk and cream. In 1917 we exported

Splendid Type of Dairy Cow.

200,000,000 pounds more than we imported.

The total amount of milk produced in this country in 1917 is estimated to be 34,811,850,000 pounds. Large losses occur, and the greatest is through the failure fully to utilize skimmed milk and buttermilk for human food. These products have all of the food value of whole milk except the fat. A given quantity of them would produce seven times as much food value in the form of cottage cheese as they would produce in the form of meat if fed to live stock. The possibilities of increasing the supply of food by the fuller utilization of these by-products are enormous. In brief, there should be a better utilization of skimmed milk and buttermilk, both as food on the farm and through the market.

Better results in dairying may be secured by proper sanitation and care in producing and handling milk; by better care and utilization of pastures; by growing on the farm adequate supplies of roughage, particularly legumes and silage, to take the place of grains so far as is practicable; by preserving for dairy purposes all the high-producing animals and eliminating those that are inefficient; by feeding according to production so as to secure the greatest yield of milk with the least quantity of feed, which necessitates a record of production of individual cows; by the full utilization in the community of good bulls throughout the entire period of their usefulness and to their full capacity, and by the prompt control of disease.

DAIRY COW IS ECONOMICAL

Animal Will Convert Hay, Grass and Cornstalks Into Milk in Cheapest Manner Possible.

Two facts stand out prominently as reasons for the increased production and use of milk. The first is that milk as purchased on the market usually supplies food material together with the growth-producing elements more economically than either meat or eggs. The second reason is that the dairy cow is the most economical producer of animal food. One great law of food conservation is to turn inedible foods into edible foods in the cheapest possible manner. The dairy cow will utilize coarse materials, inedible to humans—such as grass, cornstalks and hay—and will turn them into milk. Other farm animals also are converters of coarse roughage into edible foods, but are not so efficient as the dairy cow.

GET PROFIT FROM DAIRYING

Breeding Furnishes Most Economical Way to Obtain Large Producers —Use Best Heifers.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In dairying large production and profit go hand in hand. Breeding furnishes the most economical way to obtain large-producing cows. The pure-bred bull, with generations of high-producing ancestors back of him, must be used for breeding, and only the best heifers from the best cows should be chosen to be the dams of the next generation.

Frank Link of Reading, is spending few days here on a business matter.

TODAY'S CASUALTIES

(Continued From Page Seven)

Barneyq Levitski, Plymouth
Roy Repsher, Bethlehem
Antonio Aloi, Philadelphia
Frank Boyle, Herminie
Charles Bullion, Sharpsburg
John Doerr, Wilson
Christian Dogress, New Castle
Edward Fuller, Allison
Charles Howeye, Sweet Valley
John Huges, WilkesBarre
Stanley Kapustka, Lilly
ilton Kremer, Pottsville
Charles cConnell, Jessup
Robert McCool, Bethlehem
Clarence MacGregor, Carlisle
John Machin, Sharon
Max Ock's, Philadelphia
Michael Pendergast, Norristown
John Smith, Millvale
Joseph Trunk, Edgeheill
Kenneth Vaughn, Monessen
Salvadore Licciardollo, Carnegiee
Eugene B. McGourh, Philadelphia
James S. Nulph, New Bethlehem
John O'Learsky, Phoenixville
Frank Reffert, Pittsburgh
Anthony Trenklee, WilkesBarre
Max Tucker, Pittsburgh
William Willy, Columbia
Joseph Herdman, Johnstown
Thomas Miraldi, Erie
Edward Smith, Galeton
Harry Stein, Philadelphia
Harry Whittle, W. Philadelphia
Herman Wigg, Titusville
John Biskis, Shenandoah
John I. Canfield, Ashland
Charles Cassett, Philadelphia
Robert Cramer, Analomink
homas Cunningham, Kane e
Pasqualle Dardivio, Altoona
Harry Burg, Philadelphia
Shelby Dahle, Marienville
Paul Ge Naitis, Pittsburgh
Isaac Miller, Mount Pleasant
Dominico Cicala, Pittston
George Hartnett, Schuylkill Haven
Harry Kelley, Philadelphia
Waiteck Milianskus, Carnegie
Othello Miller, Huntingdon
Lewis Norwig, Hanover
Clarence Chirdon, Gallitzin
Charles Chorherr, Pittsburgh
George Fletcher, Harrisburg
Paul Flehr, McKeesport
Domenico Florio, Windber
John Hoolahan, Bellevue
Rudolph Hopewell, Philadelphia
Benjamin Jones, Bangor
Dean Kieth, Coalport
Lawrence Moulder, Ardmore
Arthur Murray, Philadelphia
William Devereux, St Marys.
George Hohman, Philadelphia
William Hopkins, Olyphant
James Kieernan, McKeesport
Alessio Magnotti, Scranton
George Bennett, Pitsburgh
Edward Bertram, Philadelphia
James Campbell, Pitsburgh
Carmine Caresi, Windben
George Checkush, Oneida
George Clay, Waterford
Arthur Kain, Etna
Harold Krapf, amaqua
Thomas Kesher, Palmyra
Truman Christ, Bethlehem
Charles Gettle, Myerstown
Carl Kaufman, Oil City
John James Lewis, Duquesne
Harry Scott, Shannon
Charles Anderson, Galeton
Edgar Andrews, Erie
Joseph Blanc, Lamberton
Samuel Kuhn, Home
Grover C. Kramer, Troutville
Homer Sanders, Vicksburg
Partick Sandy, Freeland
Charles Shaffer, Indiana
Andrew Shando, Morea
John Simon, Northampton
Steven Thomas, Munhall
James Tiernan, Pittsburgh
William Toohey, Erie
John Zartman, Reading
George Bauemrt, Philadelphia
Joseph Biese, McKeesport
Chester Bishop, Lashley
William Delcamp(Mount Carmel
Samuel Small, Franklin
Gregori Onori, Morea
William Swartz, McKeesport
Layton Martin, Pittsburgh
Martin McDonough, North Bradock
Guiseppe Mirabello, Philadelphia
Simon Misicuk, Natrona
Ralph Mohney, Vandergrift Heights
Fred Mumma, Mechanicsburg
Arthur O'Neill, Summit
Harry James Organ, Edenburg
Carmine Pietropaolo, Atlas
Roy Shaffer, Princeton
Anthony Spicuzza, Pittsburgh
Louis Swerlin, Philadelphia
Harry Atkinson, Conshohocken
Herbert Binch, Philadelphia
Harry Blackburn, Cessna
Frank Counterman, Stroudsburg
Bailey Darley, Jacksonville
Fred Kaetzel, Harmony
Harry Knobben, Carnegie
Claude Knowlton, Bradford

Missing in Action

Joseph Egan, Sunbury
Clarence Lindsey, Clarion County
David Nelson, Titusville
Robert Smith, Meyersdale

MARINE CORPS CASUALTIES

Killed in action	23
Died of wounds	15
Died of disease	17
Wounded severely	122
Wounded (degree undetermined)	1
Missing in action	20
Total	198

Killed in Action
Sergeant
Paul M. Streator, Washington.
Died of Wounds
Privates
Judson E. Budman, Lairdsville.
Elwood W. Toner, Philadelphia.
Died of Disease
Corporals
H. D. Reichert, Philadelphia.
Privates
F. A. Rudd, Philadelphia.
Wounded Severely
Lieutenants
Sydney Thayer, Jr., Haverford.
William A. Keiter, Elizabethville.
Sergeant
Michael Tarker, Pittsburgh.
Corporals
Ralph W. Baldwin, Midway.
Rufus M. Redman, Philadelphia.
Paul W. Reid, Winburne.
Privates
Joseph A. Cook, Mainesburg.
James D. Hockenberry, Yatesboro.
Glenn A. Murphy, Wilkinsburg.
Emil S. Nelson, Ludlow.
Boris Shomer, Phialdelphia.
Eugene Wear, Hazelton.
George E. Whippo, Pittsburgh.
Missing in Action
Privates
Alfred W. Price, Scranton.

OH BOY AT DRIGGGS THEATRE CHRISTMAS DAY

A newly married couple, a midnight supper and a dashing and captivating actress Jackie Sampson, accidentally meeting Jim Marin in an apartment where she takes refuge in fleeing from an officer of the law after a mix-up in a gay restaurant is the story of "Oh Boy" the delightful prety New York Princess theatre musical comedy successs which F. Ray Comstock and William Elliott will send here. On Chrsitmas day, matinee and night at the Driggs theatre. The book and lyrics of "Oh, Boy" are by Guy Bolton and P. G. Wodehouse and the music is by Jerome Kern. The story of "Oh Boy" revolves around one George Budd, a young bachelor who secretly marries Lou Ellen Carter without taking her parents into his confidence.

Jim Marvin, a friend of Budd's, gathers about him a numbef or gay friends at Bud's apartments in order to celebrate a polo victory. They enter by the way of the fire-escape just about the same time as the newly married couple, and clever George Budd induces Jim Marvin to entertain his friends in an adjoining room while he spens a few minutes with his bride. A telegram arrives from his quaker aunt who is his guardian and opposed to his marrying. The bride decides it best to spen the night at her home. She and George leave the apartment, and then Jackie Sampson, an actress who plays "Modesty" in "Experience," dashes in the open window to escape a constable. Luck favors her for she meets Jim Marvin. She tells him she was with a party in the restaurant, and during a mix-up, and in order to protect herself, she hit an officer in the eye. Jim Marvin proves a timely friend and introduces her to the constable as the real Mrs. Budd. The arrival of the bride's father and mother, and Budd's quaker aunt, result in some amusing situations but as George is a resourceful young man he manages to straighten out the mix-up and the story ends with happiness for all. Eighteen musical numbers grace the score of "Oh, Boy' of the whistley kind. The special cast engaged to interpret "Oh, Boy" could hardly be better and includes Zella Rambeau, Marie Dilworth, May McCabe, Francis Roeder, Emily Fitz Roy, Mattie Edwards, Harry Hoyt, Ed Settle, Phil Branson, Frank Limbert, and Jene MacAulif. "Oh, Boy" was an entire season in New York at the Princess theatre and then continued its run at the Casino.

6 MILLION DEATH TOLL OF SPANISH PLAGUE

London, Dec. 17—The Times' medical correspondent says there seems to ber easonable grounds for believing that some 6,000,000 people have died of influenza and pneumonia during the last twelve weeks throughout the world.

Have you a bottle in your house? Pleasant to take and children like it. Results guaranteed.
For that Cough and Sore Throat

Open House for Soldiers

At Knights of Columbus Rooms

The Knights of Columbus Rooms on Market street over the Post Office will be open daily from 9 A. M. to 10 P. M. You will find writing materials, library privileges, and other means of amusement.

Come—Feel at Home——Enjoy yourselves just as you did at camp.

When Fur Meets Fabric

A splendid fabric appears at its best in the rich and stately wrap which is shown in the picture above. The design reveals an understanding by its creator of the fitness of fur fabrics to the making of ample and luxurious garments. This one is a long and beautiful draped cape to which sleeves have been added. The fur-fabric is an imitation of broad tail and it is finished with a marten collar and cuffs. Each serves to set off the other; the fur and the fur fabric are rivals in beauty.

This is one of several very handsome wraps in which furs have been made up with fur fabrics with an effectiveness not equaled in the past. Among them there are long coats, in which very wide borders of genuine fur form half the length of the skirt portion and collar and cuffs are very large. A variety of plushes—which is the other name for fur fabrics—made up with a variety of furs, have resulted in some entirely new and very handsome coats, but nothing finer in design has been offered this season than the regal wrap pictured. It covers its wearer from neck to shoe top, looks warm and is warm, and it is really a splendid achievement of the cloth manufacturer and the designer.

One wonders where all the pelts come from that go to make up ever-present furs. It seems as if many species of animals must become extinct before long. In the meantime fur-fabrics are showing their ability to take the place of skins and may gradually replace them; at any rate they are already joining forces in making wraps that are everything we could wish for.

Julia Bottomley

A Slip-Over Blouse.

A pretty slip-over blouse is of white dotted Swiss with deep circular yoke of white organdie, to which the dotted Swiss blouse and sleeves are attached. The organdie yoke is rounded out at the throat and finished only by a corded piping. Cuffs are of organdie and the long sleeves of dotted Swiss. Swiss and organdie are joined throughout the blouse with lines of hemstitching.

When the peace of Ryswick was made which brougth to an end the war between Holland, France, Spain and England, the Dutch ambassador in London celebraeted it by a huge illumination in front of his house in Piccadilly of 140 barrels of pitch.

For short distances the salmon is the swiftest of fish. Its speed at high pressure is from twenty to twenty-five miles an hour. Sharks are capable of keeping up a speed of from seventeen ot twenty miles an hour for a considerable time.

VICTORS OF THE WORLD'S WAR

U. S. N. A. PRESENTED IN THE OFFICIAL MOTION PICTURES

INDORSED BY THE COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC INFORMATION

Reviews,

Training, Drills

Gas and

Bayonet Attacks.

Trenches,

Barrages,

Mimic Battle

OUR OWN HEROES 80TH DIVISION

OF THE

ARGONNE

BATTLE

FORMERLY IN TRAINING AT CAMP LEE

IN SIX MASSIVE REELS

Artillery, Infantry,

Ambulances,

Engineers, Ammunition Trains,

Etc.

40,000 Men

In

Action

A PRODUCTION THAT TOOK EIGHT MONTHS TO PRODUCE.

THE LARGEST CAST EVER ENSEMBLED IN MOTION PICTURES.

COME AND SEE HOW THE CLEARFIELD BOYS WERE TRAINED TO MAKE THEIR RECORD FOR BRAVERY

THE REMAKING OF MEN
THE PRIDE OF THE NATION.
FACES FAMILIAR TO ALL

THE ONLY PRODUCTION SHOWING YOUR OWN BOYS IN TRAINING

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PRICES: Main Floor 50c Balcony 25c Plus War Tax

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